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SCHOOL YEAR EVENTS

Things That Made Us Different

As the 8 o'clock morning bells rang on September 4, 1986, for the new school year, students buckled down to what appeared to be another year of hum-drum studying. The usual events seemed to happen in the same sequence as students wearily completed their registration procedures and headed to the crowded bookstore. Classes started right on schedule, and the beginning of a new learning experience had students on their way to being different.

Most students not only spent hours doing homework, but worked hard at their part-time jobs for money to attend college. Jobs included anything from tutoring other students to working at the mall. At times it was hard holding down a job and keeping our grades up to their potential, but it was all part of the college life.

However, the college life luckily was not the dead beat of all work and no play. As the year steadily progressed, the fun started creeping in. With breaks in between classes, the commons became the place to be. Students became active in clubs, intramurals, school, dances, and making new friends, all that added up to what made the college life unique.

The campus with the new addition of the Japanese Gardens created a whole new experience as students viewed an area in a different cultural standpoint. The gardens were sponsored by Sara Mills, and the dedication was made on October 7, 1986, followed by a reception.

As warm weather approached and the air reaked of spring fever, students felt the effects as it became harder and harder to stay in class. Suddenly sick days were taken when not needed and homework really became a burden. Arriving just in time, the annual Spring Fling brought students a sense of nostalgia as they celebrated the coming of warm weather.

Then like a dream came true, students confirmed permanent departures. Graduation opened new doors for students, as we said our goodbyes and went out into the real world. With a new and different outlook on life tucked under our belts, we closed the school year.

We had been different — we had completed our year of work with pride, with new friends, and with a sense of **accomplishment!**

Dr. Daniel enjoys the company of two special guests during the reception after the dedication ceremony of the Japanese Gardens.

Elva Taylor works with the latest fashions at Belks of Wilkes Mall.

With the help of SGA member, Mark Cheek, Holly Farms Chicken was served to freshmen Carla Huffman and Patricia Call after they had completed registration.

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Frankie and Lorie enjoy learning the latest techniques of becoming a nurse.

Reggie Wiles and David Kerley take a break after the big climb from the lower campus to the technical arts building.

UPPER CAMPUS

A Climb To Remember

Climbing Mt. Everest with winds at 100 mph blowing directy against the upward climb can be looked at by students as only a minor accomplishment when compared to the long journey up the stairs to the technical arts building. Everyday students must test their endurance as they make this climb for classes. Hopeless requests were made to install escalators, but students knew the limits.

What made the climb even more tedious? Classes like English, horticulture, and automotive mechanics only added to the frustration of the climb. However, the classes were not as bad as their labels made them out to be. With enthusiastic teachers who creatively reconstructed the class content into the students' lives, the classes turned to be stimulating for the mind.

How did students withstand the big climb? The gym and weightlifting room were constantly being used by students who were determined to keep in shape. Activities like volleyball, basketball, and weightlifting, not only were good exercise, but they brought spectators from all over campus to watch the events.

Also, high above the lower campus, we found one of the most beautiful community centers in this part of the country named after the man who was the chief benefactor, John A. Walker. Visiting this area gave the students a little variety in life. There were outstanding events such as The Fantastiks, Nutcracker Ballet, Vienna Choir Boys, and The Peking Acrobats. These were only four of the events that took place.

As we strived to get to the upper campus, we saw beautiful flowers on the way up and when we were at the top, there was beauty to behold. The horticulture students worked relentless hours sculpturing the flowers and shrubbery until they achieved perfection. It was this desire to be the best that made us different. **Yes, we were different!**

Pete Mann, as Chairperson of the Humanities and Social Sciences Department, works hard at his job. His office is located in the Technical Arts building on the second floor.

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The Perfect Place

The Commons

I headed straight for the commons as soon as I parked my car. I had hoped to look over my notes for an early morning test.

There was Sherry, sitting at her usual table with an open book in front of her. She was pretending to study, but she couldn't fool me. I knew she wasn't studying, but instead, she was watching re-runs of "Gomer Pyle, USMC" on the television. It never failed. Every morning, she was sitting at a table with a clear view of the screen.

By 8:30, the commons was already packed. Forget studying, there was too much to do.

Sherry was too involved in "Gomer", so I went over to the couch to catch up on the latest gossip. Instead, I ended up looking at men with Susan and Angela. There were so many to choose from, and the commons was the perfect place to see them all!

"The perfect place" — that sums it all up. The commons had the comfortable couches to relax, the tables for eating and studying, and the television set to distract those who tried to study. Who wants to study anyway? And pingpong was just down the hall with the pinball and video machines.

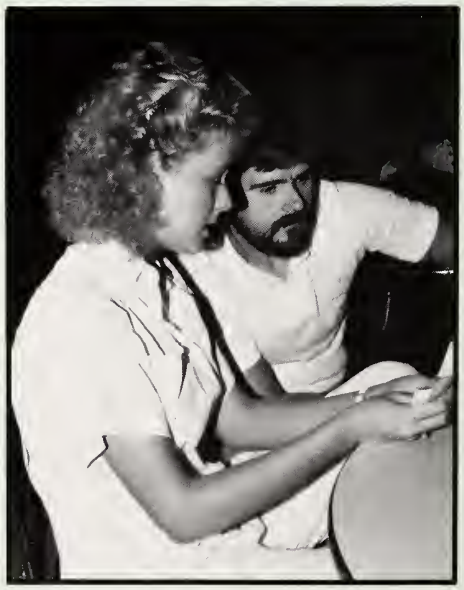
Besides the normal day activities, the commons was often transformed into a "Gong Show" stage, a video movie theater, and even a dance floor. On Monday mornings there was a special event — the showing of the last Friday's "Miami Vice" — just in case you missed it.

The commons was the center of the college life. It was a gathering place for everyone of all majors. The mechanics mixed with the nursing students and the electronics majors were found talking to the transfer students. Without the commons, these people would probably never have known each other, never have become friends. Most of the classes were filled with students of the same majors, not the variety that was found in the commons.

In a sense, the commons was like America — a melting pot, for students who liked "Gomer Pyle" reruns and even those who didn't.

. . . Helen Markle

Herman Norman helps Kim skillfully defeat her opponents in a game of rook, a favorite past-time of all students.



Tammy Jenkins, Beth Marley, and Cammy Steele enjoy a break from class in the commons.

Robert Davenport finds the commons the perfect place to take a cat nap before his next class.

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Pam practices her newly learned skills in hopes of becoming a good Dental Hygienist.

Frank Shuford tries to enjoy his meal even though Johnny Blevins insists on feeding him.

MORE TO LIFE THAN BOOKS

Activities

It was a year of discovery. Whether it was attending classes, going to see a play at **John A. Walker Community Center,** or supporting the wrestling team, students lived within an entirely new experience.

The time was a different time, and so were the people, but we managed to assemble our differences to make life more amusing. We shared our classes, our free time, and our friends while we lived the college experience.

The college experience was a big change for freshmen as they encountered the confusion of registration. Each felt the effects as they stood in line waiting to pay for classes, to have pictures made, and to buy books.

With the first activities provided by the SGA, students flocked to the "End of the Summer", intramural volleyball games, and to the third annual "Gong Show" to share the new experience. Students participated, and other observed at a distance, but we all became a part of what made the difference.

The year grew stronger and stronger each day as students became more involved in clubs, sports and classes. Studying became monotonous, and students relied heavily on weekends to rescue them from insanity.

It was the excitement of social events, the praise of completing club projects, and the relief of receiving passing grades at quarters end that kept students struggling on.

The college experience also included events outside the campus. Students blended with the crowds at the **Apple Festival,** and SGA represented the college with a booth providing information about **WCC.** Even further outside the campus, many of us went to Greensboro and Charlotte to see **38 Special, Lionel Ritchie, David Lee Roth, Journey,** and **Hank Williams, Jr.** perform the latest music craze.

Walking a seemingly never ending trail, administrators, Dr. Dan-

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Students enjoy jamming to the latest beat at the "End of the Summer Dance" sponsored by SGA.

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MORE TO LIFE

iel, Dr. Hendrix, Tony Randall, and Dr. Thompson worked feverishly to stay on top. Concerned with many objectives of the college — and especially students interests, administrators too were part of the college life.

Life with the faculty had much of the same interest. Salaries were not the only reward of their hard work, but also the promising outcome of students' participation in the learning experience.

The year had its share of rivalry as the wrestling team proudly represented the college. With about fifteen matches scheduled to participate in, the members were commended for their hard work by favorable scores. They wrestled against such fierce competitors as Elon, Davidson, Furman, Guilford, and Gardner Webb colleges.

There was also an even stronger rivalry between the faculty and students as both met face to face in the second annual "Turkey Tip-Off Students VS Faculty Basketball Game." Spectators of all kinds came to see the spectacular show as students and faculty played grit against grit until a winner was verified.

The college life also included activities of a more serious nature. Phi Theta Kappa supportively sponsored two successful bloodmobiles during the year, and Baptist Student Union planned the probability of summer missions with determination. At the same time Campus Security had the rules and regulations under strict control, as they made every effort to serve and protect campus and people.

Just a few seconds away, the John A. Walker Center was busy all through the year with outstanding events such as concerts, plays, and simply programs of pure entertainment. The shows featured drama, singing, and fascination as crowds hoarded to the exhibit is to fulfill their desires for more than just the same daily routine.

Whether students participated in clubs, sports, or went to see the newest play, it was all about being different.

Wayne Macemore and Greg Wilmouth help out at the booth sponsored by SGA during the Apple Festival.

Jodi Hamby breathes a sigh of relief as she returns down the dreaded steps that lead to the technical arts building.

The bookstore is a popular place for all students at the first week of every quarter.

Clubs And Organizations

The college life meant more than just academics and hard work. There was more to life than passing grades and adequate credit hours as students struggled through the requirements of college. They also demanded more out of the college life.

The year was about being different. Starting with the same intentions, students went to classes, but because they wanted more — they did more. They became active members of clubs and organizations to make life more pleasing.

Working together, members of clubs and organizations planned and perfected projects to serve the community better. There were projects that assisted, informed, and entertained, but all resulted from a need of diversity.

Individuals were totally different, and it was their different points of view that made this year distinct from any other. We all had to learn to blend these differences together to be beneficial. It was a hard goal to achieve, but determination overcame any conflicts.

SGA paved the way for the entrance of the new school year as they yielded the freshmen picnic on registration day. Sociable events were planned for students by SGA along with Baptist Student Union and the Ski Club. These were all concerned regarding what the interests of the students were.

While serving students and the community, Phi Theta Kappa encouraged leadership and scholarship of students, and clubs like Phi Beta Lambda and Ye Host concentrated more on career oriented activities. Protecting the campus and enforcing the campus rules was the Campus Security. All of which gave the year its uniqueness and created the difference.

The difference also came when people like Kevin Miracle, Daniel Jean, and David Wiles came together to observe and exprience a partial eclipse as a group. It was the people and ideas organized in a unique way that made the year different.

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YEARBOOK STAFF

The initial staff is Tamara Triplett, Chief-editor, Robin Triplett, copy-editor, Dana Michael, Co-editor, and George Govednik, chief photographer.

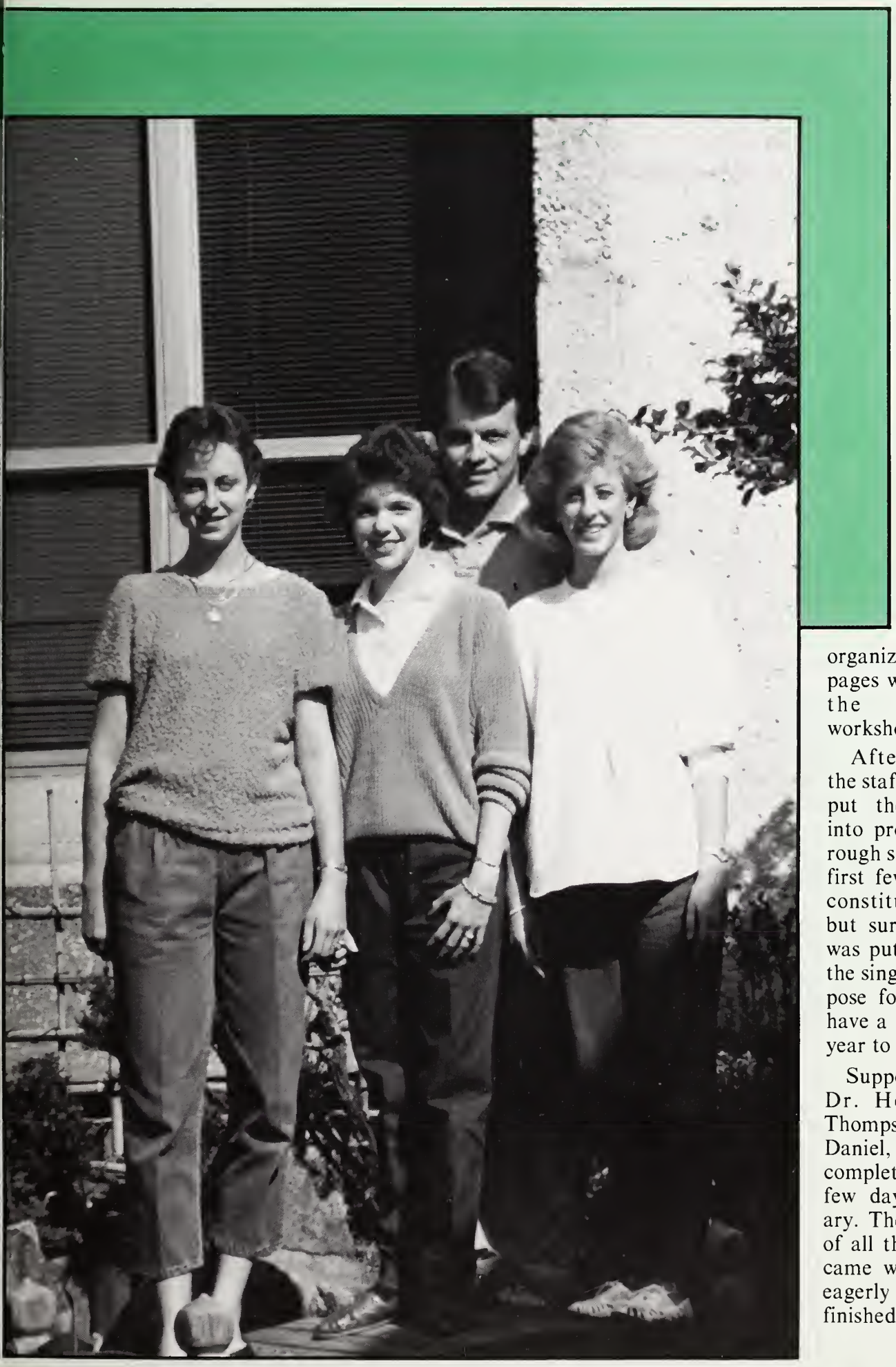
The chief photographers are George Govednik and Brian Ferguson.

Editors, Dana Michael, Tamara Triplett, and Robin Triplett review last year's edition of the yearbook to establish the organization and a ladder diagram for 1986-87 school year.

Keeping up was the name of the game for members of the yearbook staff. The staff was constantly on the go trying to catch the latest news, photograph the worthy events, and meet the deadlines that created a life and death situation. There were times of fun and times that were serious, as the staff worked to complete an overview of the year's events.

The staff had a head start as the editors attended a workshop at UNC-Chapel Hill. Creativity was entwined in the techniques of designing the yearbook in order to achieve perfection. A central theme was established, and the first

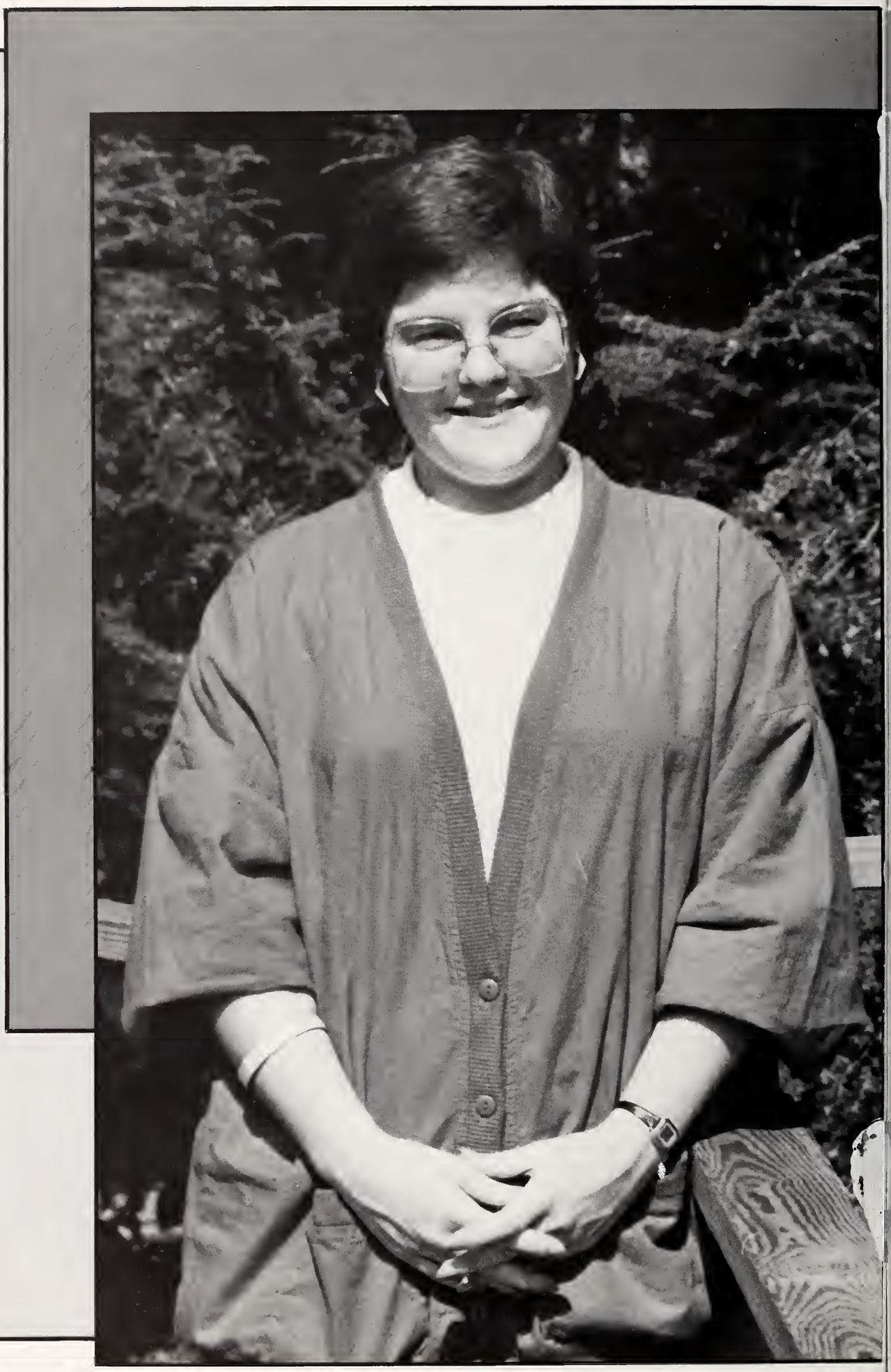
The 1986-87 yearbook staff are Caroline Lovette, Brian Ferguson, Jill Messick, Lynette Gambill, Tracey Owings, LuAnn Southern, and Helen Markle.



organization of the pages was set during the four day workshop.

After returning, the staff immediately put the new ideas into prospective and rough sketches of the first few pages were constituted. Slowly but surely the book was put together for the singleness of purpose for students to have a history of the year to look back on.

Supported fully by Dr. Hendrix, Dr. Thompson, and Dr. Daniel, the book was completed in the first few days of February. The full reward of all the hard work came when students eagerly received the finished product.



NEWSPAPER STAFF

EXTRA!! EXTRA!!

READ ALL ABOUT IT IN COLLEGE PAPER

THE COUGAR CRY

Helen Markle a transfer student working on an English major, was the Chief Editor.

Dr. Bob C. Thompson — Vice President of Student Development, Advisor.

Dr. Frances J. Hendrix Chairperson of Mathematics and Science Department, Advisor.

1st row: Todd Page, Ann Joyner, Greg Griffin, 2nd row: Ooi Lyn Hin, Keith Whitley, 3rd row: David Wiles, Kevin Miracle, Hope Moore, Wanda Burns, Pat Nelson

The 1986-87 ***Cougar Cry*** overcame the heavy schedules of the dedicated journalists and became a successful and informative college newspaper. Successful? No, it did not make money, but it was a free paper and was successful because students read it.

The ***Cougar Cry*** was dependent on the readers. The journalists knew that they were doing something right every time a student read each issue of the paper.

Over the course of the year, the journalists let the faculty and students know what was happening on campus. The paper covered enlightening events like the construction of the tennis courts and landscaping of the new gardens. It introduced new courses being offered, and filled in the blanks with stories of interest, knowledge, and the facts.

As editor of the 1986-87 WCC ***Cougar Cry,*** I would like to say thank you to the journalists for all the hard work. Many thanks also to Dr. Bob C. Thompson and Dr. Jo Hendrix for their consistent support. But most of all, I would like to thank you, the readers for supporting our paper.

... Helen Markle

SGA

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Link Between Staff And Faculty

The Student Government Association was the major link between students, faculty, and administration for the 1986-87 school year. Composed of students that represented the Executive Council (Sophomore Class Officers and Senators and Freshman class officers and senators), members of the sophomore class were elected in the spring and members of the freshman class were elected early in the fall.

Getting the year off to a great start, SGA executive president, Wayne Macemore, welcomed the new freshman. Other SGA members made sure that the freshman picnic went smoothly as they passed out chicken dinners and drinks. Giving students a chance to socialize and make new friends they also sponsored the end of the summer dance.

Other events like the halloween costume contest, the UNC at Holly Farms Gong Show, football and volleyball intramurals, the Dating Game, talent events with the right decorations, members made possible for students to dance their troubles away.

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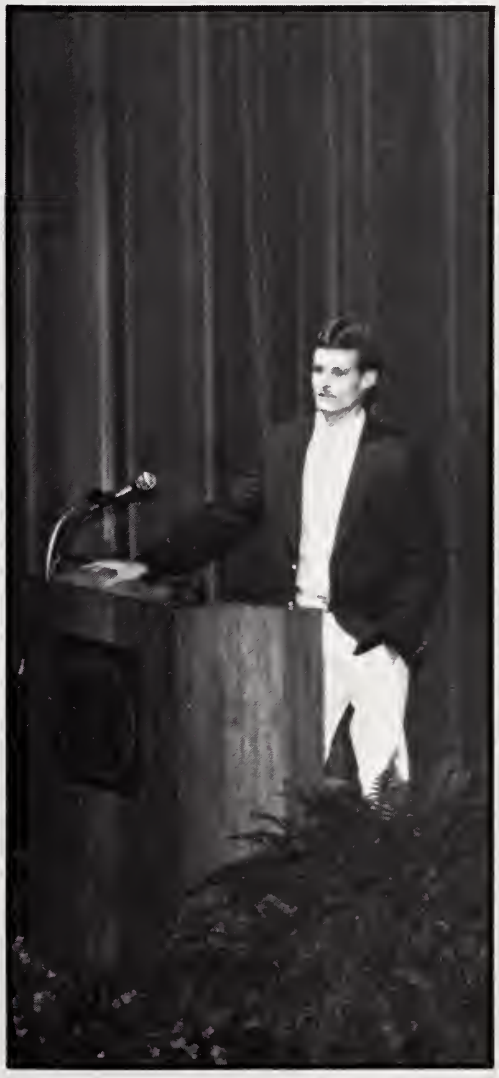
The Executive Officers for the SGA are: Treasurer, Cecelia Johnson, Secretary, Robin Triplett, Vice President, Eric Watts, and President, Wayne Macemore.

Students enjoy a picnic on Freshman Registration day that was sponsored by the SGA.

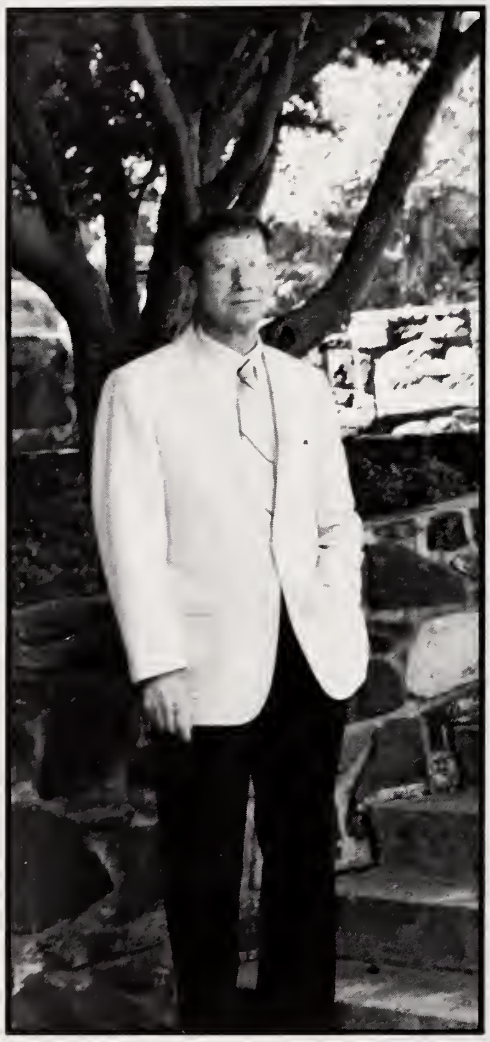
The SGA members are: First row: Amy McCann, Cecelia Johnson, Pam Eller and Kim Nichols. Second row: Robin Triplett, Denise O'neill, Sharon Parker, Susan Smith and Lela Graybeal. Third row: Mark Cheek, Farron Jester, Wayne Macemore, Eric Watts and Bart Crater. Fourth row: Dickie Shock, Greg Wilmoth, Brad Haymore, Darron Shew and Mary Cothren.



Wayne Macemore, the President of SGA, gives a welcoming speech to the incoming Freshmen, on Freshmen Registration Day.

The Sophomore officers of the SGA are: First row: Kim Nichols, Pam Eller, Amy McCann and Susan Smith. Second row: Greg Wilmoth, Farron Jester, Mark Cheek and Dickie Shock.

Bruce Gross, Greg Wilmoth, and Wayne Macemore enjoy a day at the Apple Festival.



Dr. Bob Thompson is one of the advisors of the SGA.

The Freshmen Officers elected early in the fall were: First row: Denise O'neill, Sharon Parker, Mary Cothren and Lela Graybeal. Second row: Brad Hayemore, Darron Shew and Bart Crater.

SGA

ACTIVE GROUP

The SGA

Ranging from an end of the summer dance to the annual Spring Fling, students responded greatly by attending the stress relieving dances frequently.

Working for better school spirit, members sponsored the NCCCCSGA State Softball team. Shirts and jackets were given softball team members as they competed against top notch teams across the state for the championship title. The 1985-86 team travelled to South Carolina to face their rivals. The outcome was as expected, WCC team brought the championship trophy home.

The Student Government Association being an active member of the N4C, represented WCC in State Conferences in the fall, winter, and spring. Advised by Student Development Vice-President, Dr. Bob C. Thompson and Student Activities Co-ordinator, Herman Norman, SGA established another successful year of planning and carrying out entertaining activities for both students and faculty.

... Robin Triplett

Pam Eller demonstrates her talent at the Gong Show that was sponsored by the SGA.

Intramural football, sponsored by the SGA, was a favorite past-time of the male students.

PHI KAPPA THETA

The Honorary Scholastic Fraternity for American Community, Junior and Technical Colleges is Phi Theta Kappa.

Phi Theta Kappa was founded in 1918 at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri. Today there are over 700 regular and alumni chapters nationwide. The fraternity is a vital and integral part of the college.

The purpose of Phi Theta Kappa is to recognize and to encourage scholarship, leadership, and service among two-year college students. Hence, the fraternity is more than a club or a list. The members enter into an intellectual and cultural fellowship that extends beyond the campus. It reaches out regionally and nationally.

"Alpha, Kappa Omega" chapter of Phi Theta Kappa was organized and charted September, 1985.

The members of this year's honor group attended the national and regional meetings held in North Carolina and Texas. The group and advisors attended the Honors Institute in Richmond Virginia. The honor theme for 1986-87 was "The American Dream: Past, Present, and Future."

The advisors, Dr. Barbara Holt and Dr. Frances J. Hendrix along with instructor Dr. Bill Richardson were elected as Honorary Members of the fraternity in 1986.

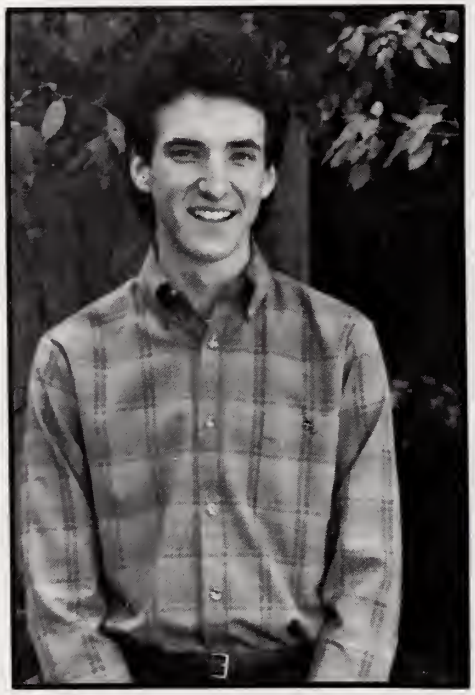
The Phi Theta Kappa members are Brenda Hartsoe, Tamara Triplett, Rose Staley, Dana Michael, Frankie Miller, and the advisors, Dr. Barbara Holt and Dr. Jo Hendrix.

Frankie Miller and Dana Michael work intently on Phi Theta Kappa's nationally sponsored writing contest that represented the 1986-87 honors theme.

Rose Staley, an active member as Vice-President of Phi Theta Kappa, promoted the organization during freshmen registration day.

First row: Jennifer Hayes, Gina Swaim, Darren Brown, Sandra Trivette, Dana Michael, Missy Wiles, Robin Triplett and Keith Whitley.
Second row: Tanya Houck, Debbie Norman, Pam Marley, David Wiles, Pat Hayes, Alisha Blevins, Kim Davis, Jill Messick and Todd Page.

President of BSU, Pat Hayes



BSU

The Baptist Student Union was a club designed to promote a Christian atmosphere for both students and faculty. The meetings were designed to encourage Bible study and to let students and faculty talk about any problems or concerns they had. All BSU members had an open heart willing to care or listen when someone was in need.

The BSU planned many activities this year, one of which was attending the Sandi Patti concert. In October, Joe Fore, from the Baptist State Convention, attended one of our meetings which was held on the college grounds. In November, Beth Harris from Home Missions, attended one of our meetings and gave us great insight on the field of missionary work.

The BSU would like to thank all organizations and supporters of this year. A big "thanks" also goes to our sponsors: Alan Whittington and Jo Hendrix.

. . . Pat Hayes

BSU students along with advisor, Alan Whittington enjoy a sunny afternoon as they eat and fellowshi together.

YE HOST

Deanna Marsh, an active member of Ye Host, practices newly learned cooking skills.

Chris Cheap was one of the advisors for the Ye Host Club.

Students from the Hotel Restaurant and Food Service Management programs make up the Ye Host Club. The club activities consist of catering at special events that are held at the college. The group sells baked goods at the holiday seasons and at the annual Brushy Mountain Festival. The money made from the sales is used to fund trips and to take the club members to the annual food show in Charlotte, N.C.

At the Culinary Show each year, the students enter into the contests for cakes, cake decorating, luncheon plates, and other baked goods. Each year the club members have won awards for their outstanding work. These have been bronze, silver, and the Judges award.

The club is active and is led by two outstanding instructors in this area, Mr. Chris Cheap and Mr. Bob Johnston.

The Ye Host club members are: First row: Advisor, Chris Cheap, Angie Macy, Steve Martini, Gigi Grady, Wendi Mathis, Steve Carter, Deanna Marsh and Phyllis Tevepaugh. Second row: Roger Wingler, Racheal Jennings, Joseph Reid, Asisi Katrak, Ray Mahaffey, Tammy Wolfe and advisor, Bob Johnston.

Security

OUR GUARDS

Provide Security For Our Campus

The security officers at Wilkes Community College were responsible for the enforcement of traffic rules and regulations at the college. The security officers also directed traffic, assisted motorists, and provided the overall security for the college campus.

Providing security to the campus on a twenty-four hour daily basis seven days a week. The security officers were allowed to provide constant assistant and security for the college.

One important aspect of the security officer program is that the day and evening security officers were all Wilkes Community College students. These security officers were enrolled in the criminal justice program; thus allowing the student to put into practice some of the principles they learned in the criminal justice program.

Since the security officers make use of two-way radios, they were able to talk with each other as well as receive calls from a central radio dispatcher. This allowed the security officers to maintain constant contact with the activities taking place on the campus.

Combining education with practical experience, the position of security officer at Wilkes Community College was one of importance and challenge. We hope that the students, faculty, and visitors of our college will call upon us when assistance is needed.

Ray Spivey assists in unlocking a car.

Denise Pardue is the Sergeant of the Campus Security.

The members of the Campus Security are: Ray Spivey, John Whitworth, Farron Jester, Mike Roten, Shirley Christian, Denise Pardue, Steve Gambill — Advisor.

The members of the Dental Assisting Club are: Beth Marley, Pamela Carlton. Row 2: Debbie Norman, Gina Swaim. Row 3: Lola Lyons, Jane Teague. Row 4: Sandy Hemric, Tonya Willard, Kim Pennell. Row 5: Michelle Money, Julana Reinhardt.

The officers of the Dental Assisting Club are: Debbie Norman, Treasurer; Jane Teague, Historian. Second Row: Beth Marley, President; Sandy Hemric, Vice-President; and Tonya Willard, Secretary.

Lola Lyons, Kim Pennell, Michelle Money and Jane Teague are working hard in the dental lab.

Deana Billings — advisor of Club.

Dental Assisting Club

The Wilkes Community College Dental Assistant Club was organized to promote dental assisting by participating in activities on and off campus.

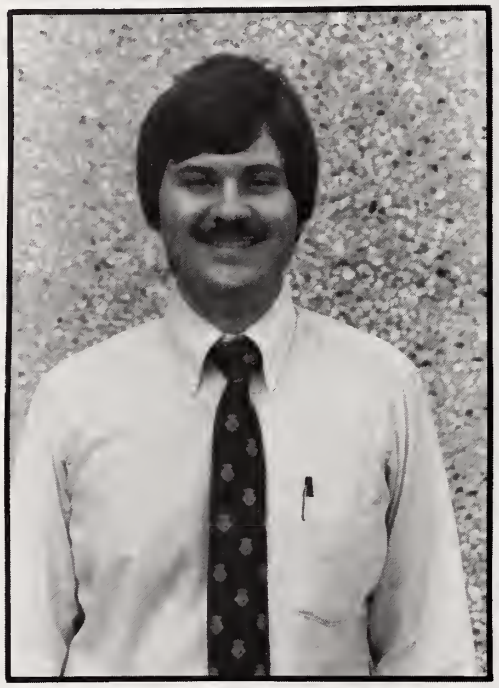
Some activities we were involved in this year were giving away sugarless candy at Halloween, having Christmas dinner, and promoting good oral hygiene for Dental Health month in the spring. We also attended and participated in the North Carolina Dental Assistant Association State meeting at Myrtle Beach in May. Finally, the Dental Assistant Club was responsible for the reception held for pinning ceremony and graduation.

Overall we tried to promote the importance of good oral hygiene to the faculty, staff, and student body of WCC.

... Beth Marley

Members of Phi Beta Lambda were: Sharon Jester in front; First row: Joan Williams, President, Karin Bare, Kelley Bare, and Renee Brown. Second row: Sharon League, Lisa Griffitts, Cindy Phipps, and Carlena Sheets. Third row: Deborah Long, Vice-President, Linda Nance, Secretary. Fourth row: Kim Tucker, Lee Ann Alexander, and Penny Spicer, Treasurer.

Randy Joyner a business teacher was the advisor for the Phi Beta Lambda.



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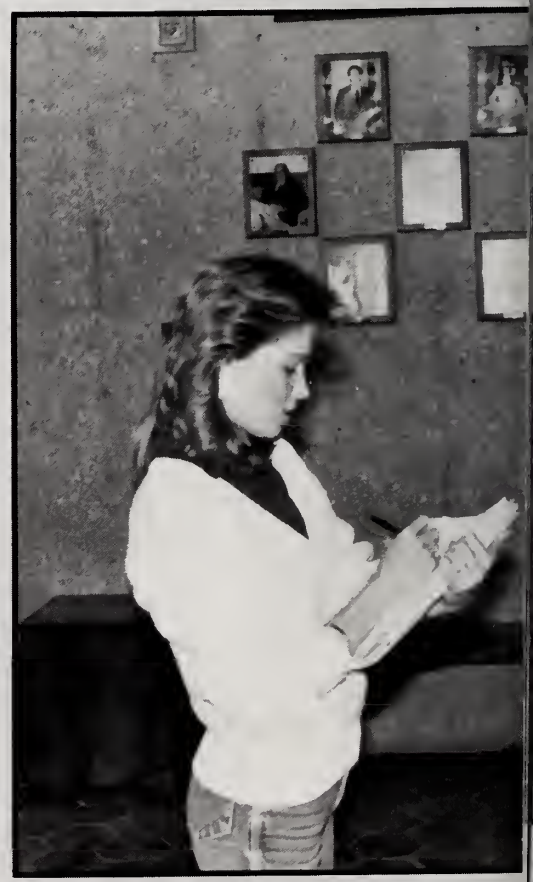
During the 1986-87 college year, Phi Beta Lambda was involved in many different Club activities. The year began with four members: Joan Williams, President; Deborah Long, Vice-President; Linda Nance, Secretary and Treasurer; and Penny Spicer, Historian. The club grew steadily as the fall quarter proceeded.

Fundraising also began in the fall quarter. Each member, old and new, sold Christmas calendars and wrapping paper. When the club ended the sales, they had gained a profit of over 200 dollars.

As the Christmas season approached, the club organized a candle lighting ceremony for the night of December 20, 1986, on the College campus. Candle messages were sold in honor or memory of someone, and then the candles were lit on the candlelighting night.

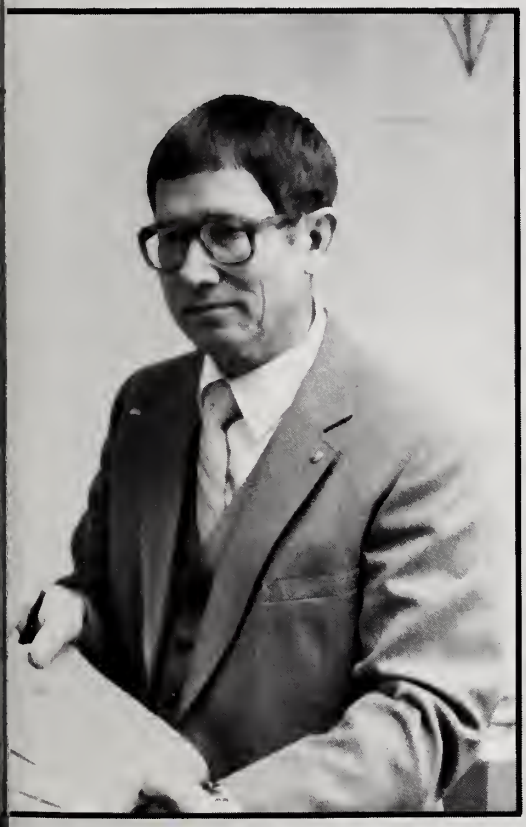
The final stages of the year brought about a sense of accomplishment to all Phi Beta Lambda members. In recognition of their accomplishments a banquet was held in late spring for the club. Certificates, plaques, and gratitues were exchanged among the members, and guests including the business instructors of the college.

... Linda Nance



Sharon Jester, an active member takes note on possible future club projects.

Dr. Thompson, Vice President of Student Development, joined in on skiing trips as a sponsor.



Herman Norman, Student Activities Co-ordinator, was a sponsor for the ski club.

SKI CLUB

Today, we find skiing a major sport in North Carolina. This is evident by the number of different ski clubs located at the universities and colleges in Western North Carolina.

From our campus there are 10 ski resorts within three-fourths to one hour drives. They have something for all age level of ability in skiing. They offer you a season of fun and excitement.

The mountains of North Carolina contain magic in "those hills," and students and faculty look forward to the coming of the snow season as the slopes beckons them up the mountains each year.

Learn to ski — Be a Skier.

The members of the Ski Club are: Front row: Joe Cockerham, Mark Cheek, Christy Cheek, Denise O'neill, Randy Porter, Tim Corell, and Herman Norman, advisor. Second row: Kyle Maryian, Kenneth Welles, Barbara Bullard, Eunice Call, and Kim Nichols. Third row: Ray Spivey, and Bart Crater. Fourth row: Wayne Macemore, Robert Doyle, Joel Hawks and Bob Thompson, advisor.

People

I was scared. It was September, 1985, and I was a freshman. I was so sure that everyone else was a second year student. And the professors just had to be monsters like they told me in high school.

Timidly, I walked into the commons. All those students looked so cool and confident. Little did I know, soon I would have the casualness — it was natural.

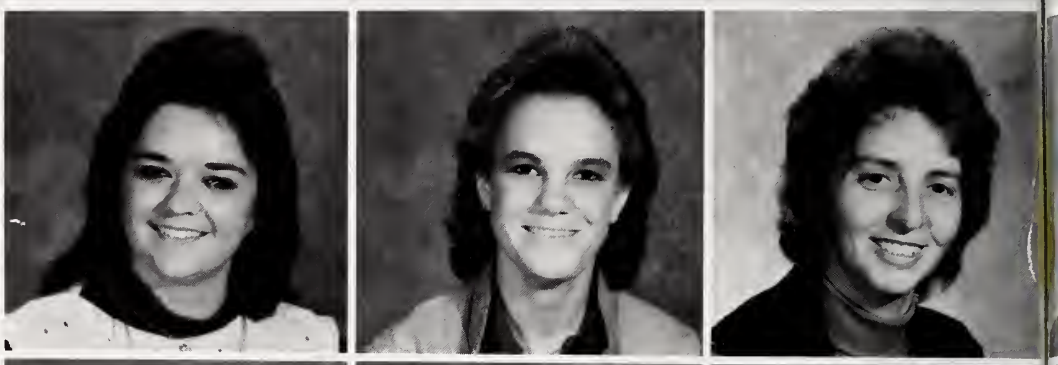
Now, as a second year student, I wish I would have known how simple it was. To fit in, one must know the basic student rules. These are not written rules, but should be followed just the same:

1. No one must pay attention to intellectual shows on the television in the commons. These include: ***Hour Magazine, Donahue,*** and ***Mr. Rogers.***
2. To communicate with others, one ***must*** watch music videos, soap operas, ***Beverly Hillbillys, Wheel*** of ***Fortune,*** and ***Gomer Pyle, USMC.***
3. The Ping Pong table, video machines, and pinball machines must constantly stay in use. If you see a video machine getting cold, it is your duty as a student, to get it operating again.
4. Students must look at clocks every five minutes to properly dread the beginning of class. When that dreaded hour appears, students should ask themselves, "Is Psychology really more important than ping pong?
5. And lastly, students must pollute their bodies with Coca-Cola and/or coffee at 8:30 in the morning. That's what Hilda gets paid for!

It may all seem so complicated, but it works out fine if you just smile and look like you are having fun. Before you know it, you have attracted friends and even the faculty seems human — some of them, that is.

... Helen Markle

Why Not Be Different?



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Lee Ann Alexander
Mattie Andrews
Kenneth Ashley

Karin Bare
Kelley Bare
Robin Barton
Martin Bauguss

Melissa Beach
Phyllis Billings
Lisa Blackburn
Sherry Blackburn

Stanley Blackburn
Alisah Blevins
Patricia Blevins
Cynthia Bottomley

Daron Brown
Barbara Bullard
Amy Bumgarner
Rita Bumgarner

IT WON'T HURT

Bloodmobile

Phi Theta Kappa sponsored their annual Bloodmobile on September 9, 1986, for a community service project. Tables were set up in Thompson Hall with a refreshment table equipped to nourish and reward the brave souls who conquered their fear to help others through commitment of their own bodies.

Most people who were asked about giving blood said that they did not give; however, others either gave nervously for the first time or veteran givers were not bothered by the needles and blood. The effort exerted by all the people who were involved from nurses to donors on the Phi Theta Kappa member made an outstanding bloodmobile, from which the effects were felt by some lucky individual who received the blood which was collected and represented the precious gift of life.
... Kate Wright

Mike Roten bravely endured the needle insertion as he gives the gift of life.

Sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa, the bloodmobile brought willing givers to the campus.

TALENT DISPLAYED

Gong Show

On November 5, the annual Gong Show, sponsored by Holly Farms gonged its way into our hearts, as Tommy Caudill, the master of ceremonies, presented some of the finest talent Wilkes Community College could offer. Approximately 150 students were on hand for the event to witness. First place winner Steve Pless performed original composition accompanied by an acoustic guitar. This fine performance was highly acclaimed by the judges, since one of the criteria for judging was originality. Steve was awarded the amount of $78.34. Second place went to the rock group, Charley and the Browns who did a rendition of a tune by Heart, $31.50 was awarded to them. Third place winner was Glen Sullivan who sang a Jimmy Buffett song accompanied by electric guitar. Third place prize was $15.16. The judges were Electronics Instructor, Secretary, Rebecca Church, and East Wilkes High School Graduate, Jeff Park. Along with originality, the judges also looked for professional quality performance. Dr. Al Stanley, from the Radio T.V. Broadcasting Department, provided the sound equipment and also video taping. Jerry Bangle and The Troupe provided lead-in and exit music. ... Pat Nelson and Wanda Burns

Sophomores

Sarah Burke
Wanda Burns
Monica Byrd

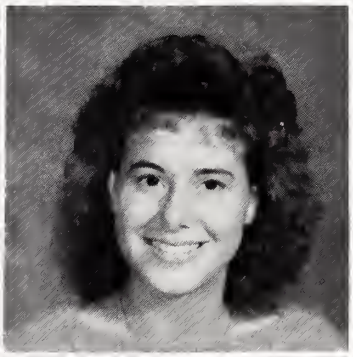
Teresa Calloway
Shirley Christian
Vickie Cothern

Glenda Couch
Rosemary Dancy
Susan Dancy

Charlie and the Browns displayed remarkable competitive talent as they walked away with second place.

Dominating originality requirements, Steve Pless accompanied by Glen Sullivan, captured first place.

Singing a Jimmy Buffet song along with playing his electric guitar, Glen Sullivan placed third.



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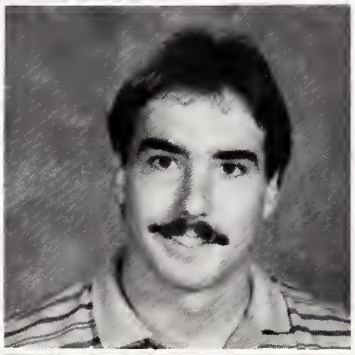
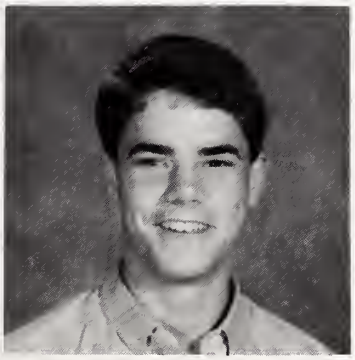
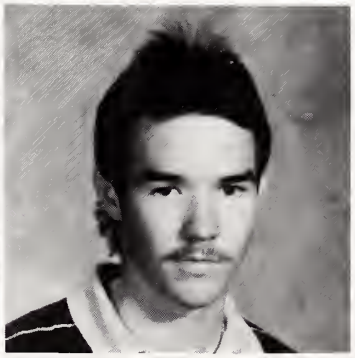
Anita Eldreth



Pamela Eller
Kathy Ellis
Steven Foster





William Frazier
Greg Gentry
Wayne Goff

Sophomores

LUNCH — ANYBODY?

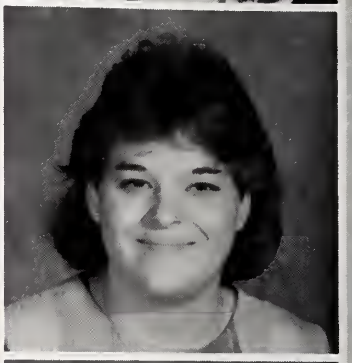
What's for lunch? How about having the undisputed favorite here at WCC — barbecue and french fries. There were sandwiches and plates and a good selection of food including salad, meats, vegetables, drinks, and ice creams.

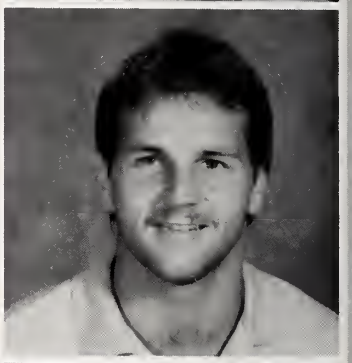
If you slept too late to have breakfast at home, you could grab a quick bite here or sit down and have a nice leisurely breakfast with your friends while you studied for your next class.

Hilda Walters was the manager of the snack bar which is owned by Northwest Food Services, a division of Piedmont Venders of Hickory. She came to the snack bar in the Fall of 1985 after working for Coca-Cola Vending for seventeen years. Hilda feels she is the luckiest person in the world to be working here. Business has been very good and complaints have been few. Hilda said, "she loved all of us because we kept her fat and sassy." Fat? Not really. Sassy? Well, maybe a little.

... Ann Joyner

Manager of the snack bar, Hilda Walters, heats up a pizza for a student's lunch.





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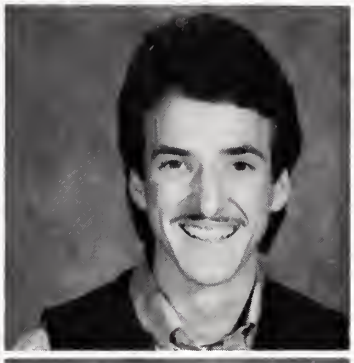
Kay Goodman
Carol Greene
Lisa Griffitts



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Pam Howard

Craig Hutchens
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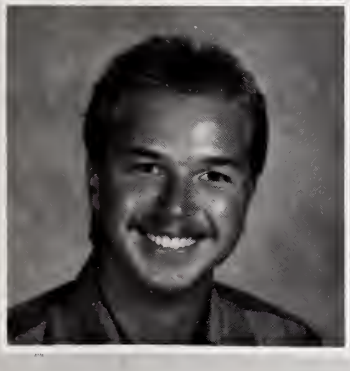
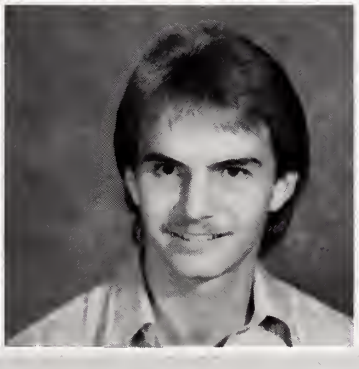
Sharon Jester
Cecelia Johnson

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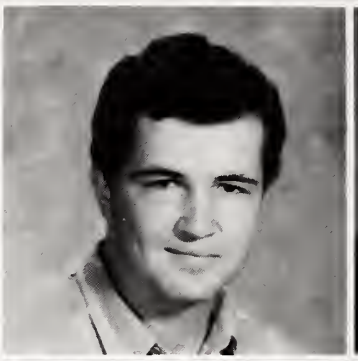
Hunter Johnson
Michael Johnson
Sherry Kelly

Sophomores

Susan Kemp
Andy Key
Yong Pok Kim



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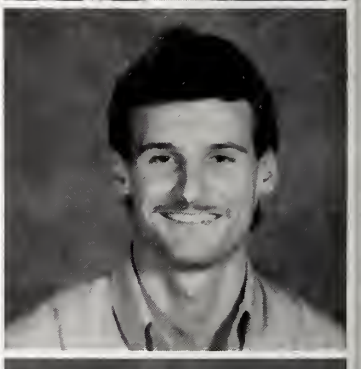
Lorretta Lowery
Wayne Macemore

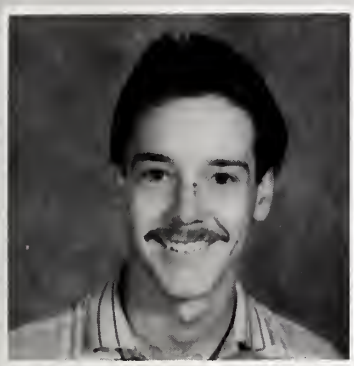


Tray Maltby
Helen Markle
Kyle Martin

John Roberts, an instructor of the center also competed across the states as trained weight lifter.

Freshman, John Frazier, pumps arm curls to get in shape.

Strengthening his endurance, Wayne Goff takes it to the limit.



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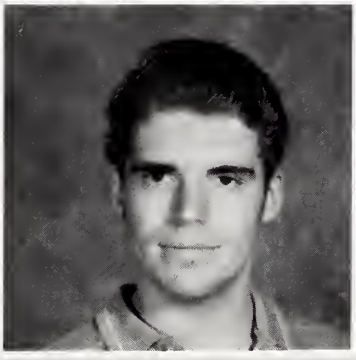


Nikki Miller
Matthew Minton
Kevin Miracle

"I WANT MUSCLES"

Students Work Out To Stay In Shape

The weight room located in the Technical Arts Building, was a workout center for many of the students here at WCC. The center was used by P.E. classes, training athletes, and individuals who wanted to get in shape. Lifting weights is a lot of hard work and can strengthen a person's endurance.

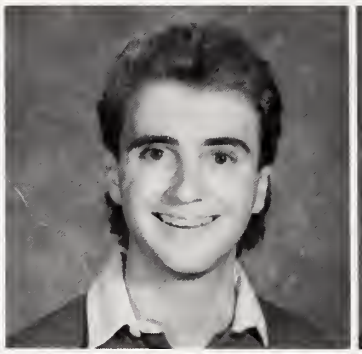
Individuals had a choice between working out with the hydro fitness machines or using free weights. According to John Roberts, an instructor at the weight lifting center, "the program is a field in which a person must discipline himself because it is an individual sport."

Joe Linney, another instructor at the center, said that "the average student who works out in the center wants to firm up, get in condition and lose a few pounds." Mr. Linney also added that weight lifting is a "good program for the middle-aged and elderly because of its safety."

So, if you are looking for a way to lose a few extra pounds or to get in shape — try the new weight-lifting program and feel the difference.

... LuAnn Southern

Hope Moore
Ricky Moretz
Linda Nance
Alvin Nichols



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Ooi Lye

Jeff Owings
Todd Page
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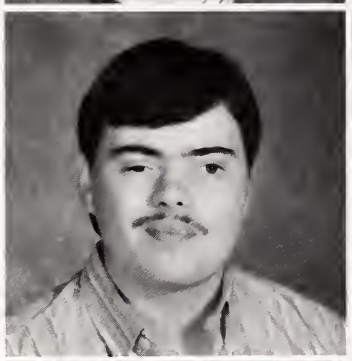
Cindy Phipps



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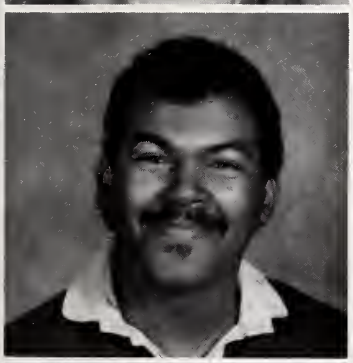
Garland Roberts
Michele Roberts
Mary Robinson
Michael Roten



OCTOBER PRODUCTION

Opening Night In-describable

After auditioning for "The Fantastiks," everyone anxiously awaited the results. After what seemed like decades, the cast was posted at the Walker Center. The lucky ones that had been chosen experienced the following month of practice as a most unforgettable life event.

Rehearsals were every night (with a few exceptions) from 7:30 until 10:30 or later, depending on which parts were rehearsed. Time and again, the cast practiced songs, dances, and blocking until near perfection was achieved.

It was hard and timely work, but the kind of work the cast enjoyed. Working closely and being around one another allowed the cast to really get to know each other. The cast had become a big family.

During the rehearsals, time dragged unbelievably, and it seemed as if opening night would never arrive. It was inevitable.

Finally the night that had so been waited for arrived, and the cast nervously took their places. Lights shone brightly and the lively music started, the magic had begun. The actors and technicians were ready.

The two hours that had once felt like 24 hours flew by. Then it was time for the curtain call. With each round of applause, the performers' hearts swelled bigger and bigger. They had experienced a thrill almost indescribable. Their hard work and long hours had paid off, and they had made it! It had truly been a "Fantastik" experience.

... Nicole Walsh

The Cast and crew members were Mickie Colbert, Charles Combs, Jim Brooks, Nicole Walsh, Samuel Sebastian, Lamar Creasman, Wes Martin, and Kevin Isenhour. The cast worked long hard hours to present "The Fantastiks."

Jim Brooks, casted as one of the young lovers, sings his heart out to his young love played by Nicole Walsh. Both remarkably brought the music alive with emotion that delivered the play in such an exciting way.

HALLOWEEN DANCE

A Night To Remember

Over the years, there have been many ways to try and put fun and excitement into our lives. One of the most popular ideas to do this has been to put those comfortable shoes on and go dance the night away. A good example of this was the WCC Halloween dance held in October in the student commons area.

The event was a success due to the turnout of people in costume and their intent to party! Dana Michael said "It was the best dance I've ever been to. I had a great time!"

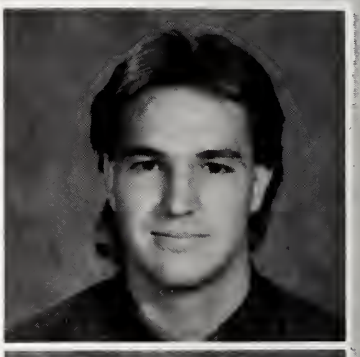
Spirits were high as the festive music flowed through the air of the room. At the height of the evening was the costume contest with a prize of $25.00 going to the winner. Entries consisted of a Ninja, the Grimm Reaper, Prince of Darkness, and the Rock-n-Roll Express. Competition was tough and first place went to Cynthia Tevepaugh as vivacious French maid. Her ideas on the dance: "It was a blast. I had one of the best times ever!"

A good number of people were still there at the close of the dance, and it was a sad motion to leave such a fun time. I'm sure that they headed home with pleasant memories fresh in their minds.

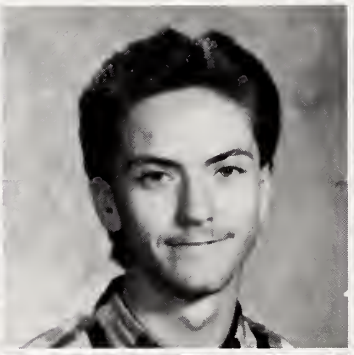
... Kevin Miracle

Sophomores

Scott Roten
Regina Schimdt
Dickie Schock



Amy Settle
Brian Shore
Susan Smith



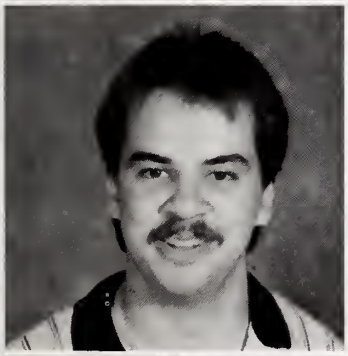
Perry Souther
Kim Southern
Penny Spicer

Proclaiming the Halloween Dance a success, students watch intently as competitors highlight the event with costume entries for the contest.

Making his debut on the dance floor, Glen Younce expresses his view of the contest as the Grimm Reaper.

Kenneth Ashley, Cynthia Tevepaugh, and Glen Younce take time from competing to pose as the top three contestants.

Walter Spivey
Jane Teague
David Thompson



Johnny Triplett
Lillian Triplett
Rebecca Triplett

Robin Triplett
Steven Triplett
Tamara Triplett

Sophomores

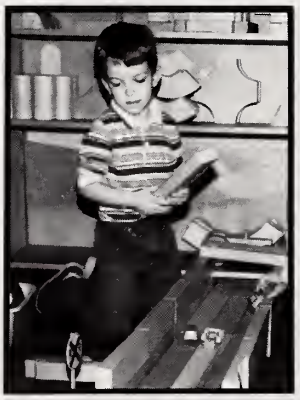
CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Students Learn While Working With Children

Wilkes Community College was proud to provide the students, faculty, staff, and community with an outstanding child development center for children. The center focused mainly on children from three and four years of age. The center provided a community service to parents and their children. The center gave students in the early childhood associate curriculum an opportunity of working with children and learning the responsibilities involved in conjunction to their courses.

It also served as an observation and internship laboratory for students in the social services associate curriculum and also for those in the practical nurse education program.

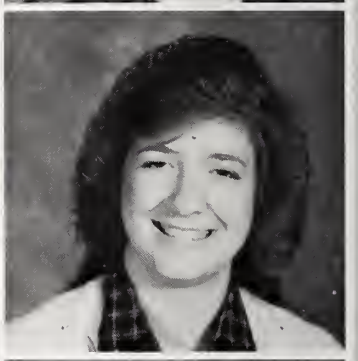
... Ann Joyner



Dottie Shealy works patiently with one of the children in the child development center.

Creativity is the name of the game for this youngster of the development center.

Ms. Bauguess, an employee of the Day Care Center spends many hours holding kids like Jonathon Dancy. It was children like Jonathon that made the Day Care Center a success.



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Robin Wood
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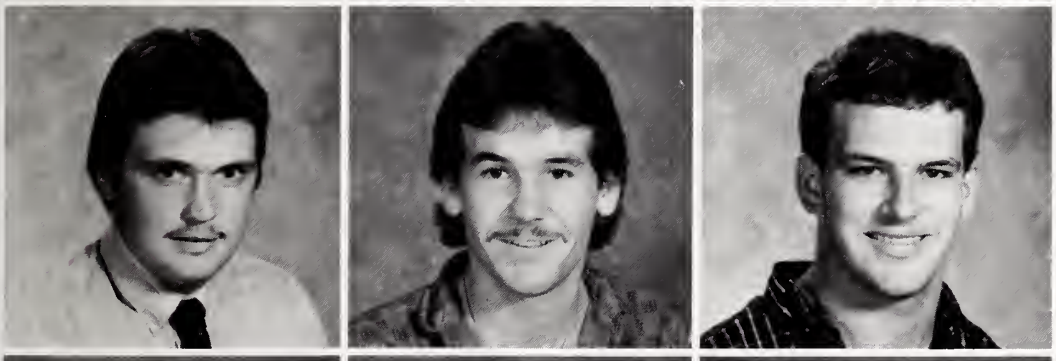
Tammy Walker



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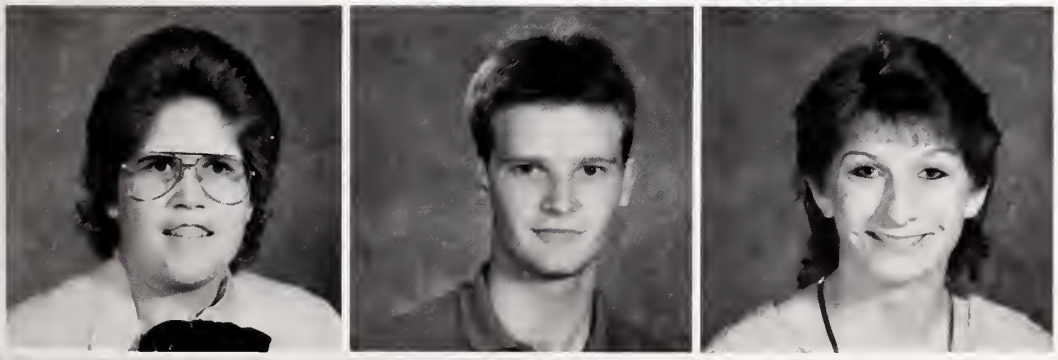
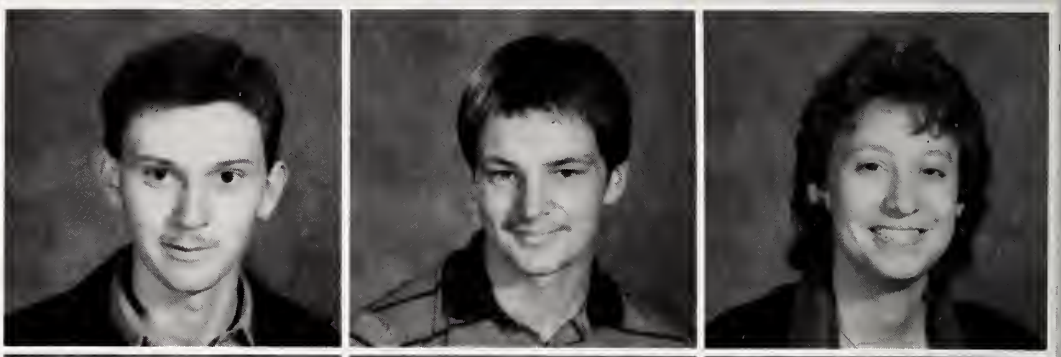
Kenneth Wells



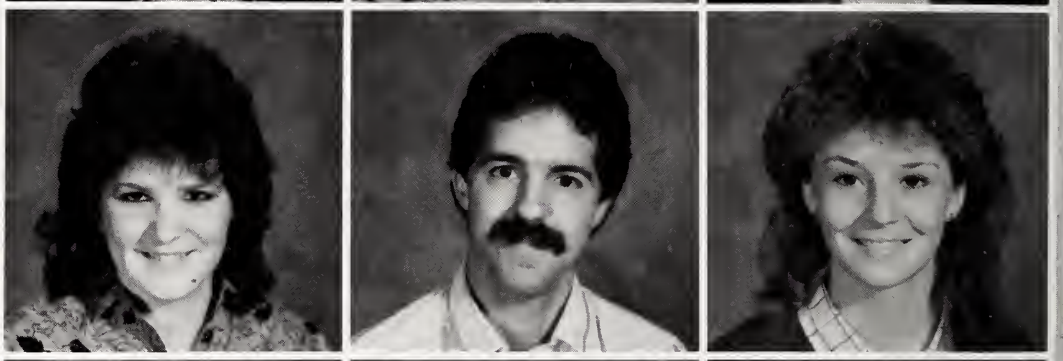
Sarah White
Michele Whiteley
Keith Whitley
Renee Whitt

Freshmen

Randy Absher
Bobby Adams
Cassandra Adams



Trancile Adams
Grant Amick
Kathy Anderson



Tracy Anthony
Wendy Arnold
Susan Ashley

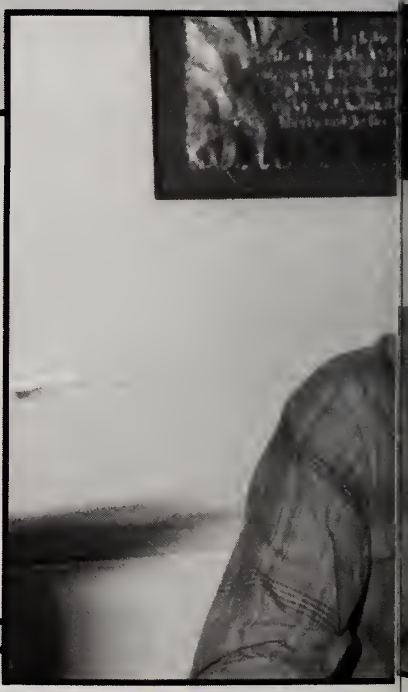
WHERE'S MY ORDER!

Purchasing Department

The purchasing department was a vital part of the college. This area did all the purchasing for the entire college except for the bookstore. Without this department where would the wrestlers have been without mats, students without desks, and the student dances without a band to play. They had many responsibilities, in fact they could have been referred to as one of the mainstreams of the college.

Frank Shuford was the superintendent of buildings, equipment, and purchasing. He tried to ensure that the college received what was requested, if funds were available and the request met criteria governed by N.C. State laws. Frank stated, "purchasing is something everyone thinks they know how to do, but once you are in the position you wonder why anyone in their right minds would want the job."

Magdalene "Matt" Wall was the executive secretary, and Jill Messick was her assistant. Randy Calhoun was equipment coordinator, and Johnny Blevins helped Randy with his many tasks. Matt said, "Work or play, hustle or bustle, there is never a dull moment around the purchasing department."
... Jill Messick



Pamela Baity
Mary Baldwin
Rocky Baldwin

Janice Bard
Cheri Bare
Sherrie Bare

Wilson Bare
Eric Barker
Eddie Barnes

Frank Shuford is the superintendent of buildings, equipment, and purchasing.

Magdalene "Matt" Wall is the executive secretary of the purchasing department.

A Place For Productive Study

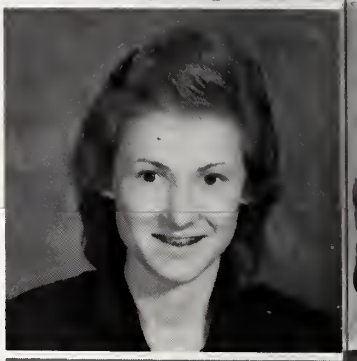
THE LIBRARY

We had a place to meet interesting people, to to exotic places, and hear fascinating things. It costed nothing, and took only time and effort. Almost everything you could think of or dream of was here; you could throw away all fears and inhibitions.

More knowledge was here than anyone person could ever know or comprehend. Walking up and down the aisles, the possibilities seemed unlimited. The library was all this and much more. Its intrigue and diversity drew people to it. For Anna Gamble, a first year drama major, it was a place where she could get away from all the noise and commotion around her and just sit quietly in a carrell while she thought or relaxed.

Freshman David Johnston, in criminal justice program said "I use the library daily."

Alisah Blevins spends time between classes in the library to finish her homework. The library did provide a quiet and productive environment for students to study.



Joseph Bates
Cindy Bauguess
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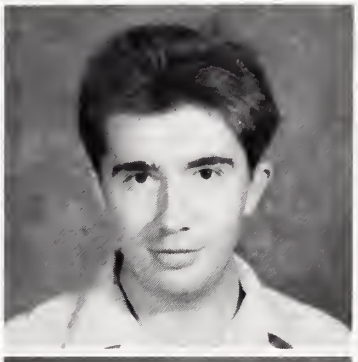

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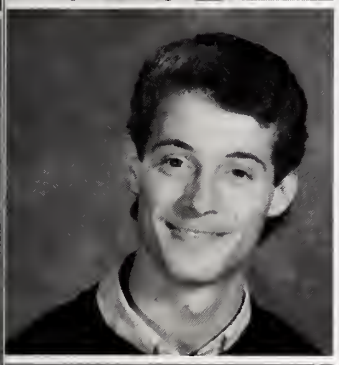

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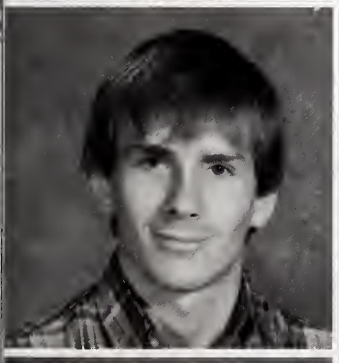

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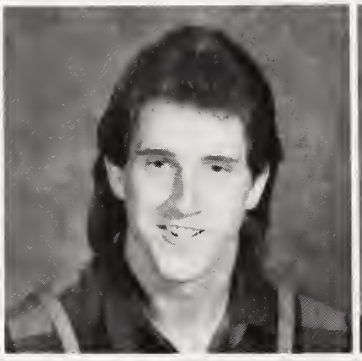

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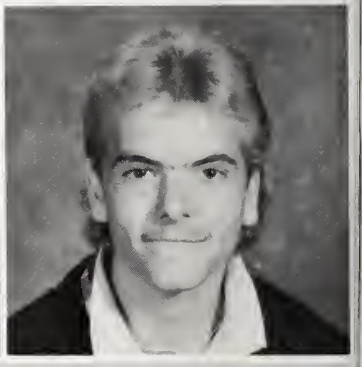

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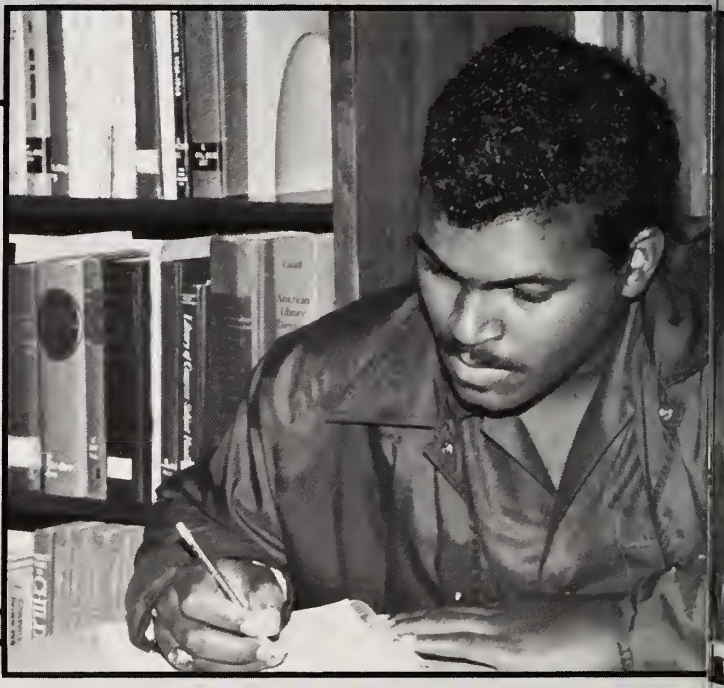

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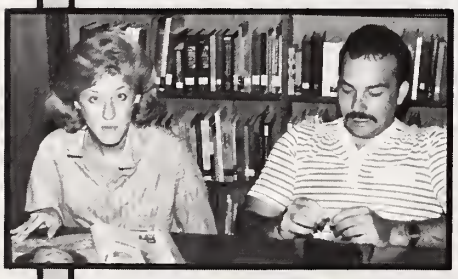
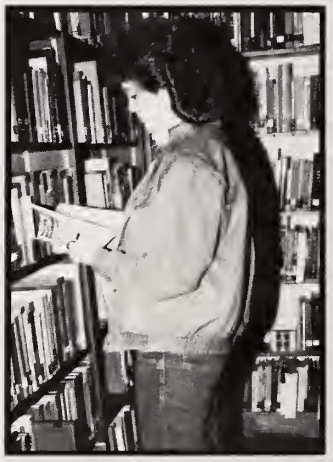


Dana Michael and Barry Triplett find time to socialize while helping the photographer take freshmen pictures.



Lee Ann Alexander uses the library's helpful resources for references to her business classes.

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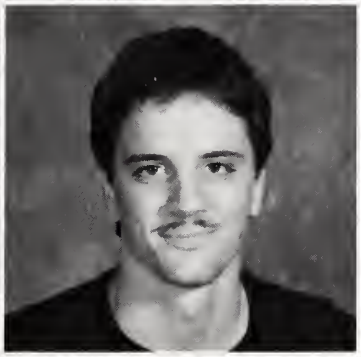
Debra Bumgarner
Gary Bumgarner



Paula Burcham
Russell Burgess
Sarah Burgess

Dawn Byers
Judith Byrd
Kevin Byrd

OUR LIBRARY

None Like Ours

— a lot to do research. I think the way the system is laid out makes it easy to find materials. I have also found the personnel very eager to assist me when I need help."

The personnel David was referring to was librarians Janet Atwood, Mary Houston, Audrey McNeil, and Mary Richardson, Media specialist Sherry Dancy, catalogist, Esther Smink, and coordinator Kate Anthony. As Director of Learning Resources since 1966, Dr. Fay Byrd, along with many others, helped the library to grow far beyond anyone's expectations. The most recent development was the implementation of the Lobis-Leuven Library System which eventually will computerize the circulation and acquisition of all materials in the library.

According to librarian, Audrey McNeil, one of our library's greatest assets was the emphasis placed on curriculum acquisition. Due to the priority given to the requests of the students and faculty, each area was represented by the appropriate materials.

Whether it was to meet people, study, read, do research, or just get away — there was no better place than the library. A. Joyner

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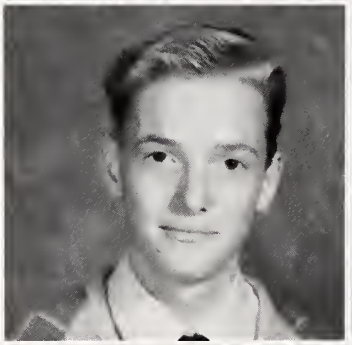
Kay Call
Kimberly Call
Patricia Call

Phillip Call
Jonathon Campbell
Chris Cardwell
Kevin Cardwell



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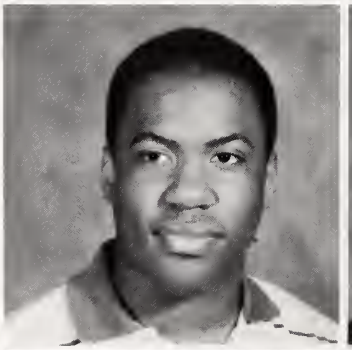

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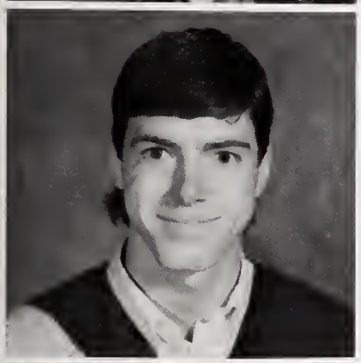
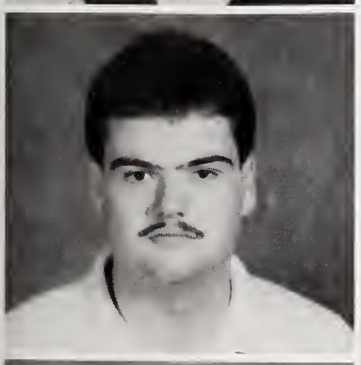




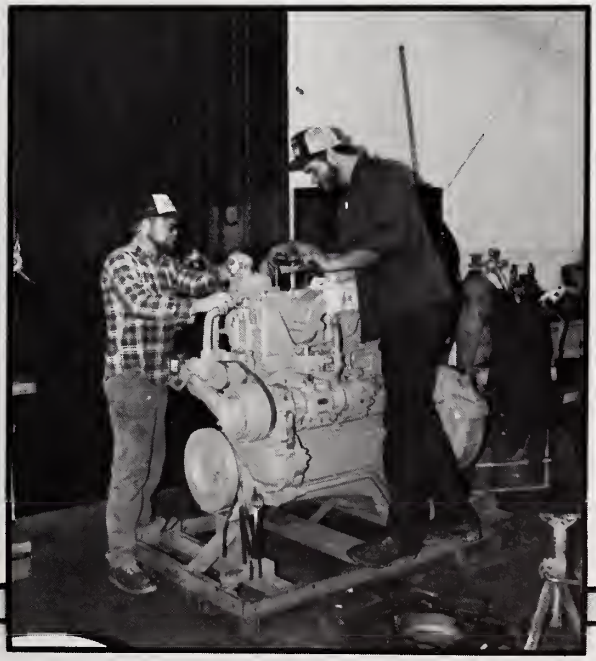
TECHNOLOGY EXPLOSION

Auto, Diesel, And Auto Body Repair In Middle Of Explosion

The Transportation Occupations encompass some of the most exciting "high tech" careers one could hope for. Automotive, diesel, and auto body repair are all in the middle of a "technology explosion." Efficiency, economy, and comfort via electronics, space age materials, and new manufacturing procedures are calling for a "new generation" technician to repair auto and diesel equipment.

The present day automobile has been completely over-run with electronics, with some current models equipped with ten or more computers and virtually every domestic model built in the last five years has at least one computer controlling the fuel system, for economy and emissions. And some domestic manufacturers are predicting more changes by 1990 than ever before in the history of the automobile.

Auto bodies are not like they used to be either. New manufacturing procedures using high strength low alloy steel for structural strength old days and super light weight necessitate different repair procedures from the old days. Body straightening and wheel alignment has become more precise due to the smaller size, lighter —



Diesel instructor, Hugh Hash works with two of his students, Chris Outlaw and Scott Bowman (in the cab) on the diesel engine of a road tractor. Both students are learning the growing demand for better technology.

Jim Healy and Wes Starnes working toward completion of the diesel and equipment technology program under the transportation field, work on a Cummings diesel engine.

HIGHLY TRAINED STUDENTS

"Students Learn The Latest Techniques"

— weight, and unitized construction. Even paint materials have followed the state of the art trend with a base color coat, and a top clear coat for protection against the harsh environment we live in.

And the diesel field is certainly not escaping the technology evolution either. Efficiency and economy are of even more importance than on private automobiles because of the greater investment and operating expenses. The trucking industry is enjoying many of the amentities found on automobiles such as computerized fuel controls, anti-skid braking systems, electronic cruise controls, many comfort items to make those long hours on the road a little easier.

So you can see that the auto, diesel, and auto body technician of today must be a highly trained professional, well compensated for his knowledge and skill. The WCC transportation faculty was very pleased with the success of its graudates.
... Roger F. Brown

Diana Childers
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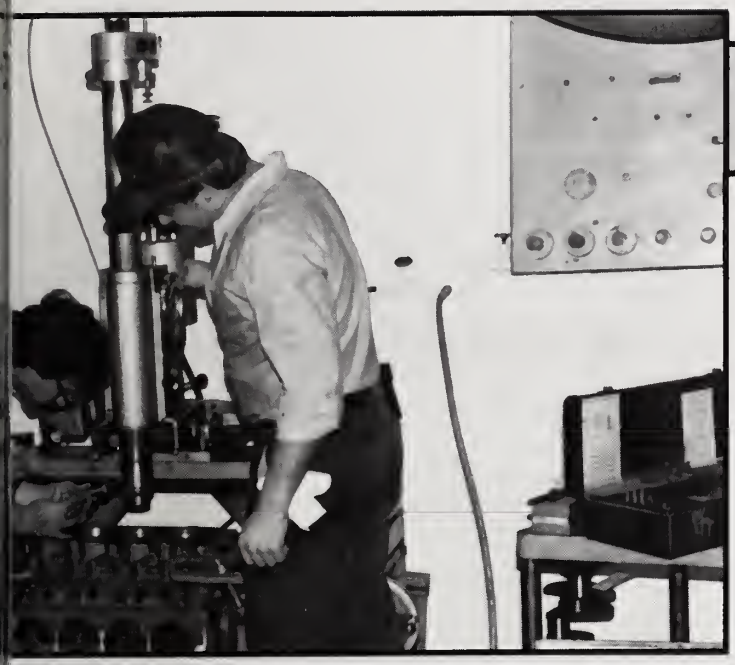
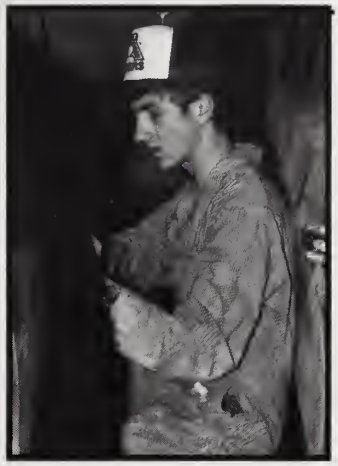
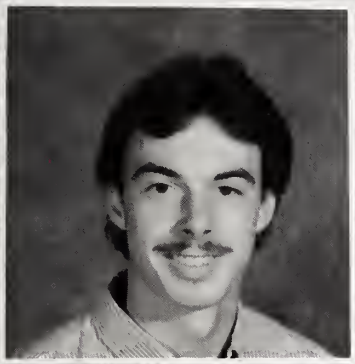


Boorzeen "Bill" Koofar and Jason Harris work toward graduating from the diesel curriculum as they work on an engine.



Terry Waddell in the auto body repair curriculum sands down a car to prepare for a coating of paint.

Auto Body Repair student Gray Haynes, paints the front spoiler to add the finishing touch to a newly painted car.



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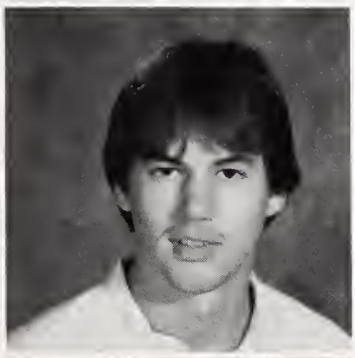

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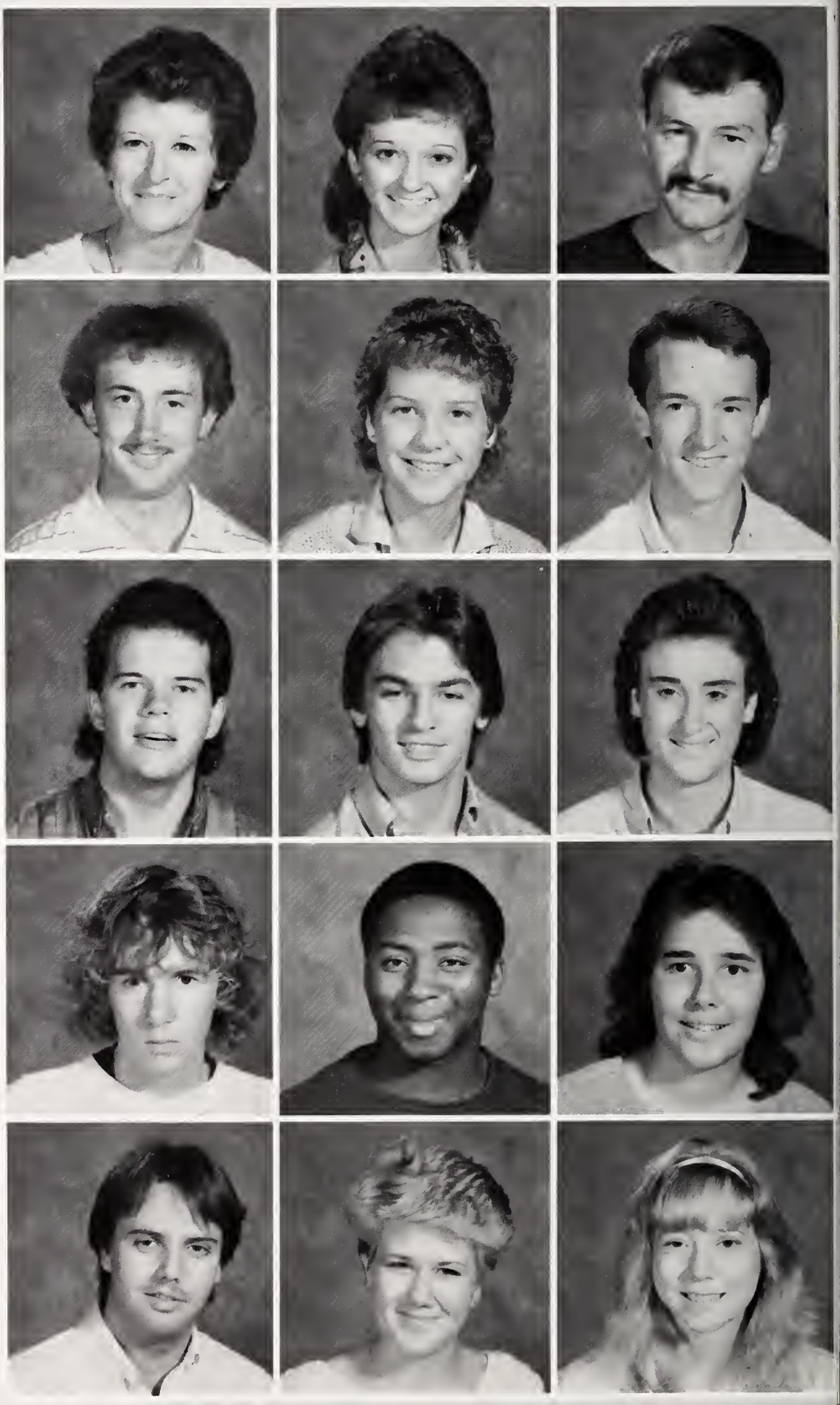
Freshmen



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Reuben Correll
Tim Correll

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Mary Cothren
Steve Cothren
Erica Crabtree

John Cranford
Bart Crater
Lisa Creel
Michael Cummings

John Danich
Robert Davenport
Angela Davis
Joseph Davis

John Deal
Rhonda Debord
Penny Dellinger
Michelle Dickens

ONE BIG FAMILY

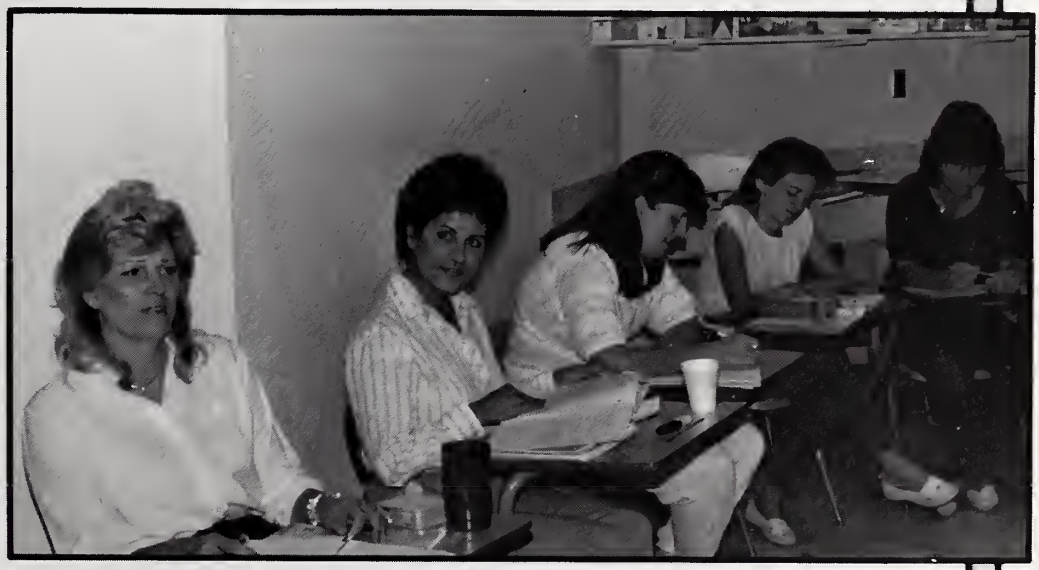
The Nursing Program

Although, the nursing program required a lot of study time, there were also many good times along the way. We started out learning the basics in fundamentals of nursing. Getting nervous about making up a bed, may sound crazy, but we were the day our making up hospital beds was checked off.

Medical terminology proved to be a challenge along the way. Often while sitting in class someone would say "it starts with "h" when she could not recall the correct way to pronounce a medical term. Our instructor would laugh and say, "I can just see this group taking state boards and saying it starts with an 'h'."

Rotation at the Broughton Hospital last summer was certainly a different experience. Cases like cars not starting and being offered help from men that could not be pinpointed as patients or staff of Broughton made the experience in class by itself.

What made the nursing program worthwhile was the closeness between us. We were one big family of friends. This closeness was the key to the success of completing the program. . . . Rose Staley



Starting with the basics in fundamentals of nursing like making hospital beds requires a lot of attentiveness as nursing program members watch to learn.

Darlene Grit, Judy Sturgill, and Loraine Calloway fully uniformed according to nursing standards, prepare to meet the requirements of the program.

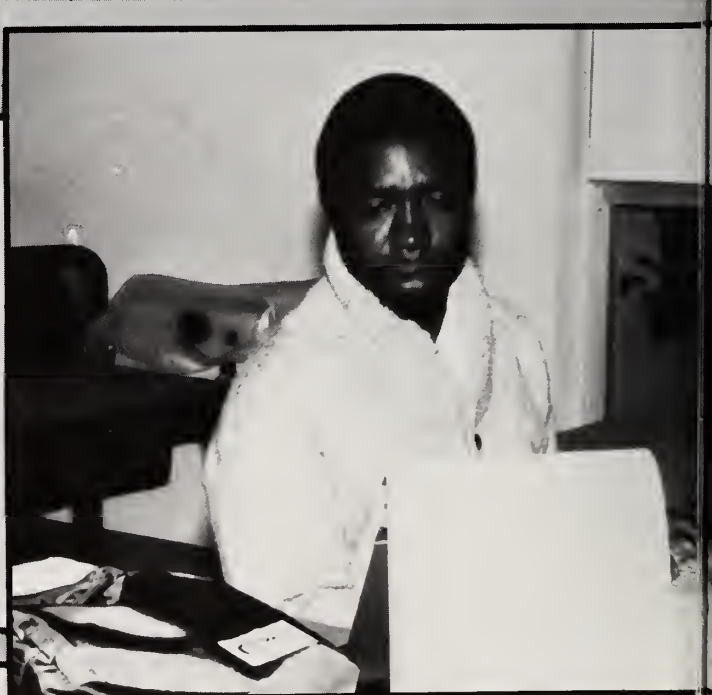
Angela Dickerson
Dennis Dillard
Mark Dimmette

Warren Dobbins
Ronald Driver
Heather Drum

Lyndell Duvall
Frances Edson
Elizbeth Edwards

Bill Kootar, a student from India, takes classes in the diesel mechanics program to earn his degree.

As a foreign student from Haiti, Tamba Tandanpolie wishes to study a variety of subjects like typing.



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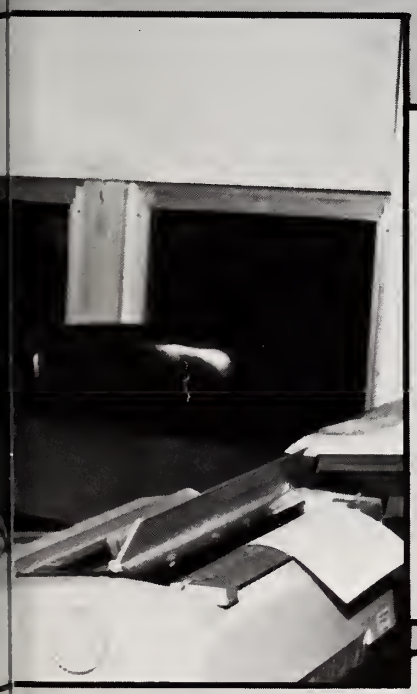

A NEW LOOK ON LIFE

Foreign Students In Diesel Program

One of two students who came from foreign countries to learn English and to — experience freedom was Mr. Bill Kootar from India. He has lived in Wilkesboro for eight months. Sharing his expenses with a roommate, working, and receiving financial aid helped make possible his education. Being first in his family to come to the United States, he was encouraged to attend college by a special friend. After enrollment he has been in school for eight months now. Bill plans to graduate from the diesel mechanics program.

Second, Mr. Daniel Jean, who came from Haiti, has lived in Wilkes County for five months. Encouraged by someone to come to America, he has supportive parents to supply his expenses. He managed to attend school by a sponsor from the community. While he has lived here for five months, he has learned math and has improved his English writing. Daniel plans to get a degree in the diesel auto equipment technology field. . . . Siv Sov & Yong Kim

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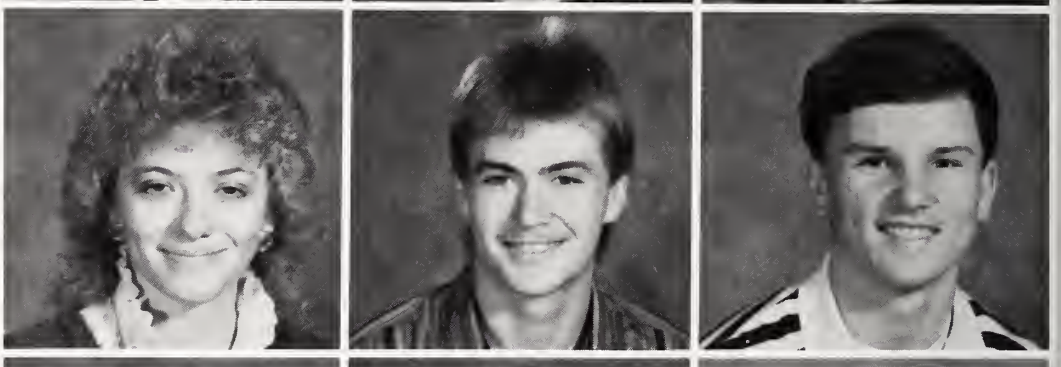
Brian Ferguson
J.J. Ferguson
Romilles Ferguson

Brock Foster
John Frazier
Melissa Frazier
Kim Gambill



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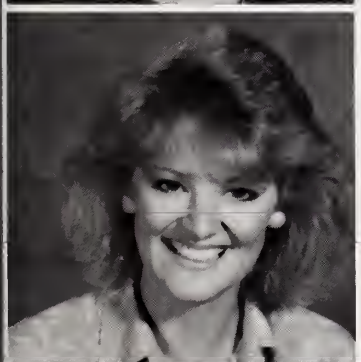

ART FOR ART'S SAKE

Students Visit Museums In NYC

Every street corner had a new and interesting aroma ranging from the salty whiff of baked pretzels to the crisp delicate fragrance of various cut flowers. The busy streets and sidewalks put forth a scent of intoxicating exhaust fumes and musty acrid steam while crowds of people walked briskly to their designated destinations.

No other place could satisfy such a description other than the "Big Apple."

Under the directions of Bill Moffett, a group of seven students and himself took an exciting Art class in New York City.

We spent five days and four nights and visited a different museum each day. For those of us who enjoyed museums, this was a fabulous opportunity to have our cake and eat it too.

The museums visited on this trip were the Frick Museum, Metropolitan Art Museum, Museum of Modern Art, and Cloisters Museum.

The Cloisters Museum was the most unique in that it was a fantastic replica of a medieval castle with balconies, iron gates, and brick winding roads. The only thing missing was a knight in shining armour. For a few hours we escaped into an year fondly remembered.

Sandra Blevins, Ramona Evans, and Patricia Nelson are three of the seven students in an art class that visited New York City for five days.

Every street corner of New York City had its own sight to see as crowds of people walked to their designated places of work or food stands that sold pretzels.

ART FOR ART'S SAKE

Students Visit Museums In NYC

In the evenings we chose various sightseeing adventures. Among these was a broadway show, a chauffeured tour of New York City in a limousine, Southside seaport where we witnessed the filming of a Mickey Spillane and Stacey Keach movie, and of course, a ride on the Statton Island Ferry observing the splendor and charisma of Lady Liberty.

It was an exciting and educational class that I am sure left a lasting impression on each student that participated.
... Pat Nelson

Freshmen

Randy Greer
Mitchell Griffin
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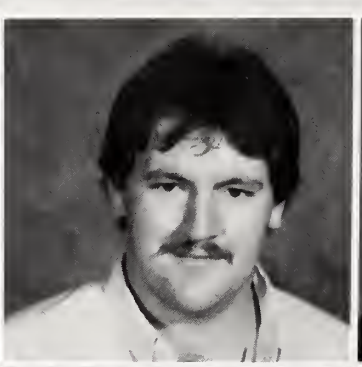

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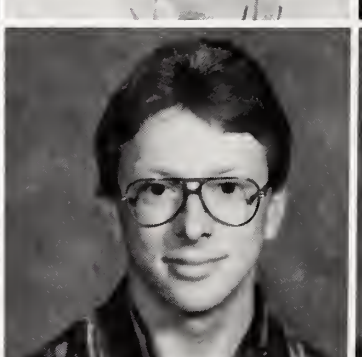

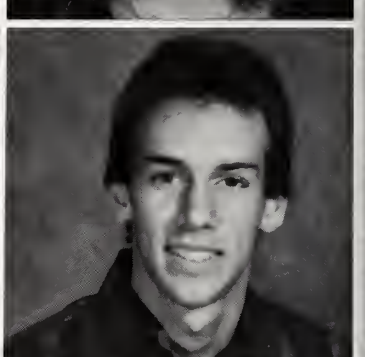

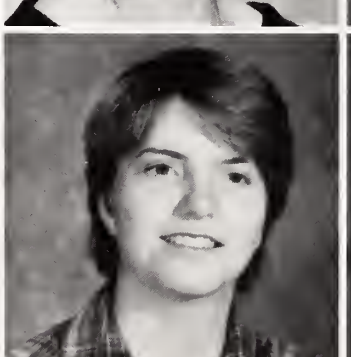

Denise Hamby
Jodi Hamby
Melinda Hamm

While riding on the Statton Island Ferry, the exicted art group viewed the splendor and chrisma of Lady Liberty as she raises her hand to glory at dusk.

One of the trip's most unique sights was the Cloisters Museum. With balconies, iron gates, and brick winding roads, the Cloisters Museum took viewers to an era of medieval castles.

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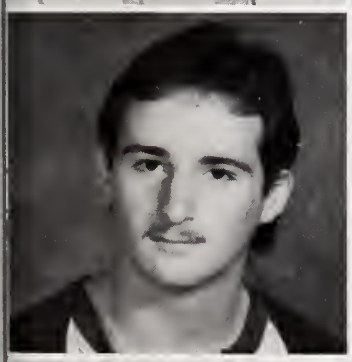
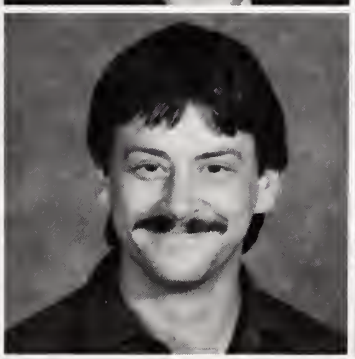
Monica Harris

Janice Hartley
Heather Hartsog
Kathleen Hass





Joel Hawks
David Hayes
Jennifer Hayes

ROCKS TELL TALES

First Geology Class At WCC

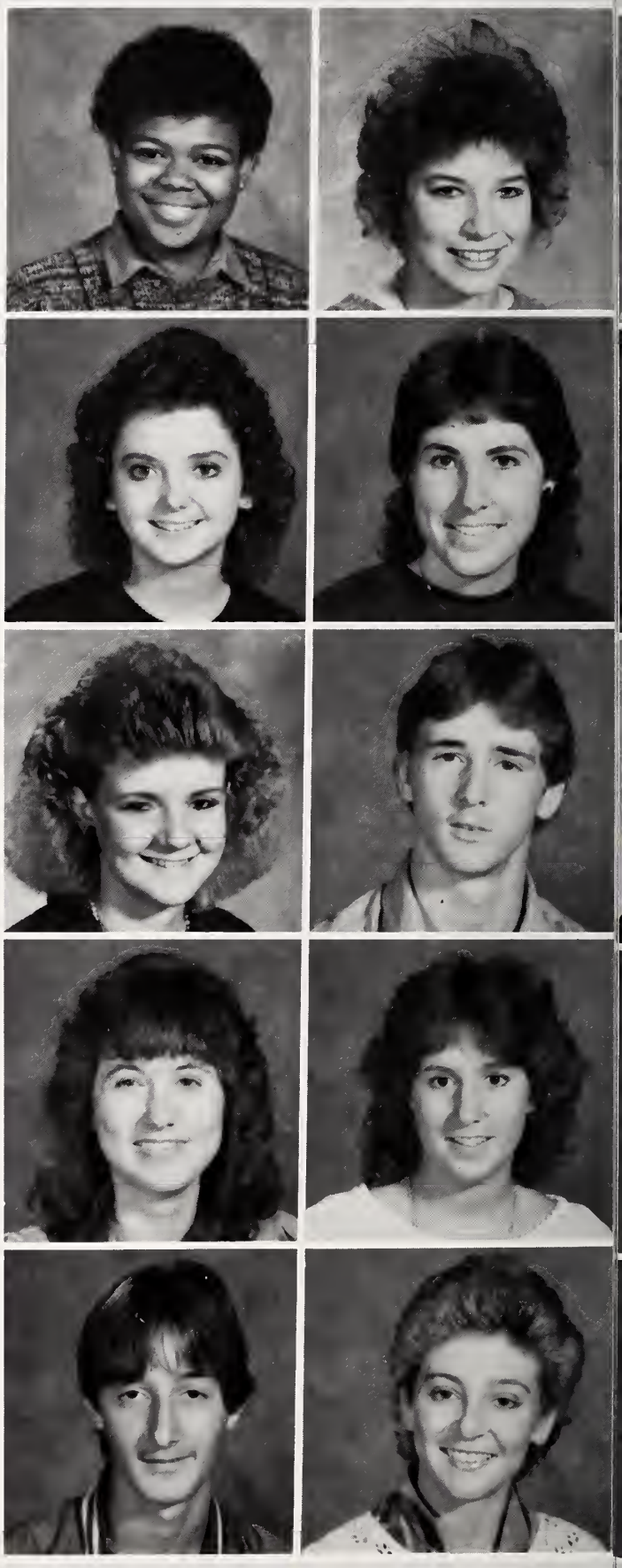
Believe it or not, Ripley, rocks have personality, and they can talk too!

The first geology class was filled with students eager to listen. Just a small piece of feldspar, granite, or pumice, told tales that would curl your hair. Tales of violent volcanic upheaveness of a million years ago, or the chaotic birth of a new mountain range were told. They informed us of how the continents shifted, hinting at what our landscape may have looked like before the organization of mineral and rock formations. It lended evidence to help us understand how this precious planet Earth, and its companions in the solar system, were created.

So, the next time you see an interesting peeble, take it home. You have in your possession an object that saw the dinosaurs come and go. Be kind to it, after all it's probably a few billion years old.

... Wanda Burns

As members of a geology class, students look and learn that rocks are more than just stepping stones, rocks can actually give insight to the history of landscape.



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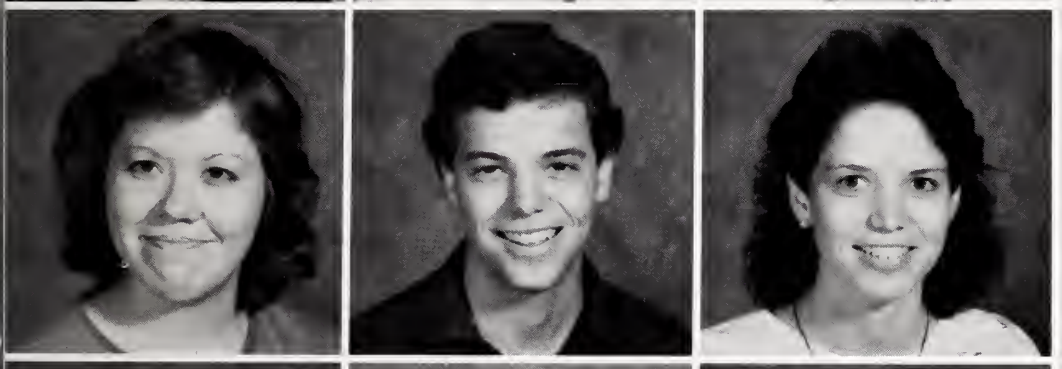
Tina Holman



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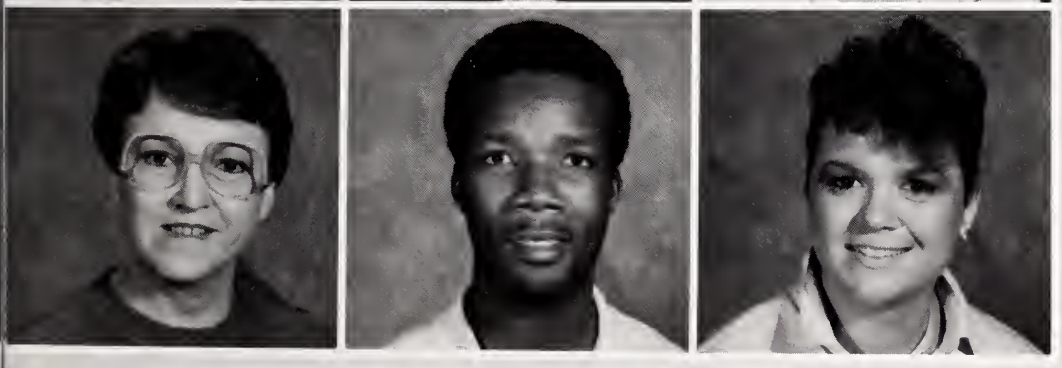

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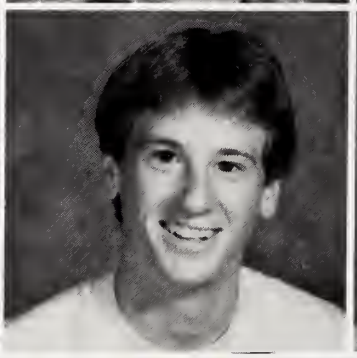
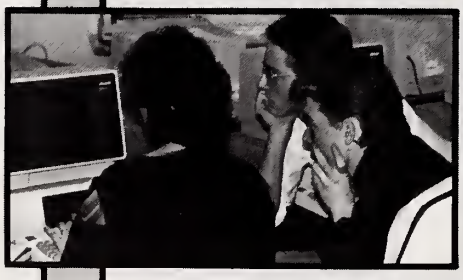
David Johnston

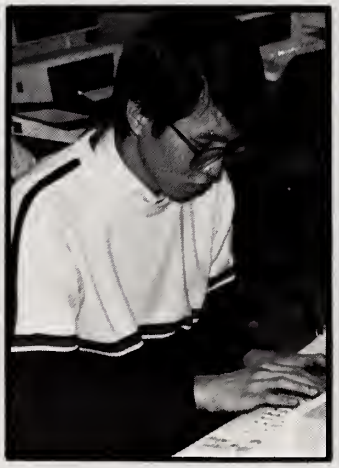


Greg Johnston

Pamela Johnston

Instructor of the calculus lab, Pete Petrie helps Ooi Lye Hin correct a program designed to compute derivatives.

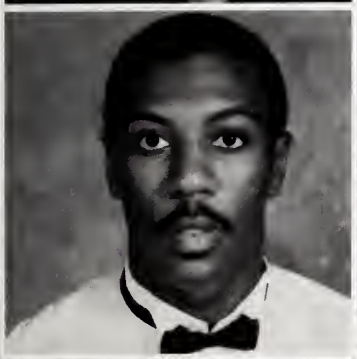


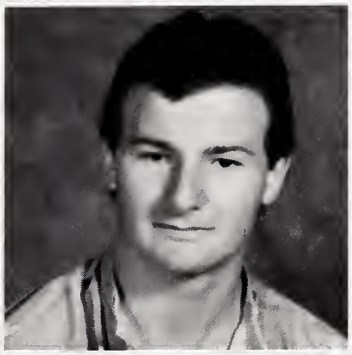


Phillip Call and David Wiles watch intently as Wanda Burns runs a program.

Ooi Lye Hin, a foreign student from Malaysia, finalizes his program.

Junior Jones
William Jones
Angela Jordan





James Keaton
Shane Kilby
Marsha Ladd

Cherie Lambert
Nancy Lambert
Shirley Lankford

COMPUTERS HAVE THE ANSWERS

Calculus Students Assisted By Computers

Calculus is widely considered to be one of the greatest intellectual achievements of Western Civilizations, and calculus lab enables us to introduce the computer into calculus.

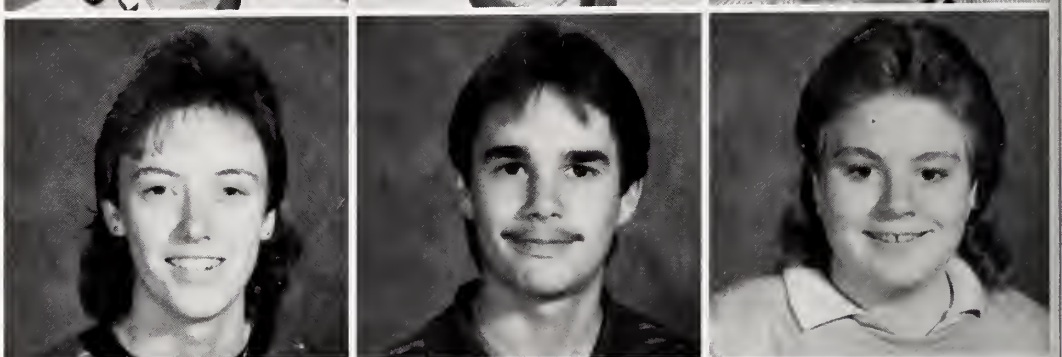
This class consisted entirely of calculus students. In the class we updated programs and occasionally resorted to discussing our calculus problems. An international exchange student, Lye Hin Ooi, was often known to entertain us with his 'unique' modeling abilities.

The particular students in this class were Wanda Burns, Phillip Call, Lye Hin Ooi, David Wiles, Kevin Miracle, Hope Moore, Mike Blackburn, and myself.

... Pat Nelson

Patsy Little
Rosa Long
Tracy Longbottom
Tina Longworth
Vickie Love

Caroline Lovette
Marcus Lynch
Melissa Lyon
Tracy Lyon
Liz Mabe



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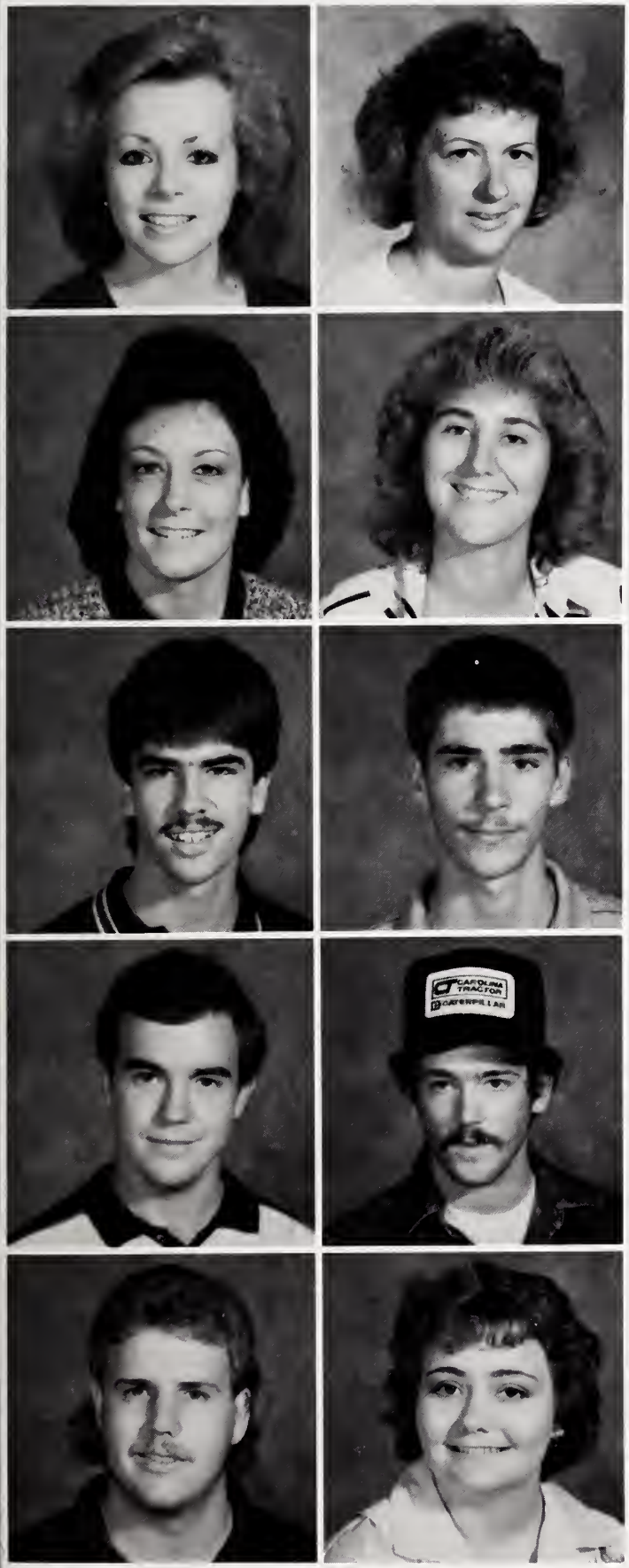
Shelia Mahaffey
Tim Maines
Robert Majors
John Maloney

Beth Marley
Pam Marley
Jason Martin
Eric Massey
Rodney Massey

Eric Mastin
Sarah Mathis
Wendy Mathis
Darrell Matthews
Catherine McGee



SOUND AT ITS FINEST

Listen To WSIF

RTV students were under the direction of Dr. Al Stanley. He instructed the students in different ways of providing a variety of entertainment.

The RTV program was one of the most recommended programs in the community college system because of its advanced technological equipment. The program was designed to give each student first hand knowledge of radio and television broadcasting. Through the operation of WSIF, the college radio station, students were given the responsibility for the complete and correct operation of the station. Students learned federal regulation and the proper technique of announcing, production, programming, sales, and promotion.

... Joyce Minton

Chris Cardwell loads the Ampex machine which as he says, "is a gigantic cassette player" to prepare for airing.

Diane Call works on her radio broadcasting techniques as she airs for WCC's own WSIF radio station.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT EXPRESSED

During the holiday season as one walked down the halls, how could one help but notice the brightly decorated doors as they jumped out to say "Merry Christmas" or "Happy Holidays." This show of holiday spirit came from spirited participants in the door decorating contest to get the holiday spirit rolling.

Prizes were awarded for first, second, and third place. First place went to Sherry Dancy and Penny Hendren. They won with their display of Santa coming down the chimney with only Santa's feet being seen. Sherry and Penny won $25. Second place of $10 went to WSIF for theirs, and third place went to Robert Doyle winning a prize of $5.

The participation in the contest was down this year compared to previous years. Herman Norman, Director of Student Activities, said, "I don't know the reason for the decline in participation this year, but one reason could be that we were getting out on the 19th instead of the 22nd or 23rd."

A special thanks goes out to all the participants and congratulations to all the winners.

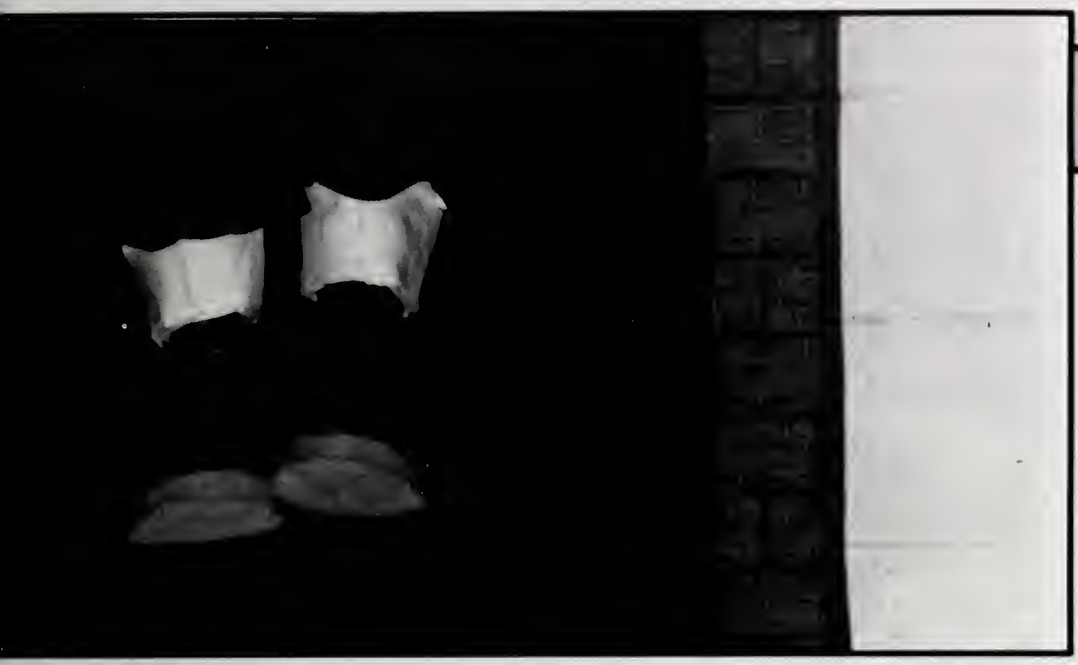
... Heather Hartsog

Freshmen

Charlie McGrady
Martha McGrady
Laura McGuire

Patricia McLain
James McNiel
Lorraine McVickers

Marianne Meek
Randall Miles
Tonya Miles



First place of the door contest went to Sherry Dancy and Penny Hendren with their display of Santa coming down the chimney with only his feet being seen. They won a prize of $25.

Brenda Miller

Carol Miller

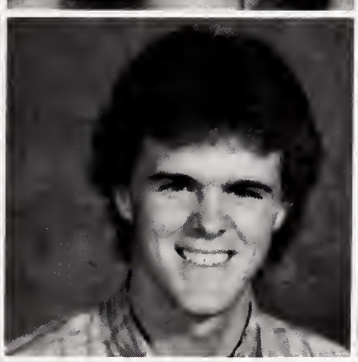
John Miller

Kelly Miller

Linda Miller

Nolan Miller

Regina Miller



Roger Miller

Joyce Minton

Freshmen

COMPUTERS HAVE THE ANSWERS

Students Solve Equations On Computers

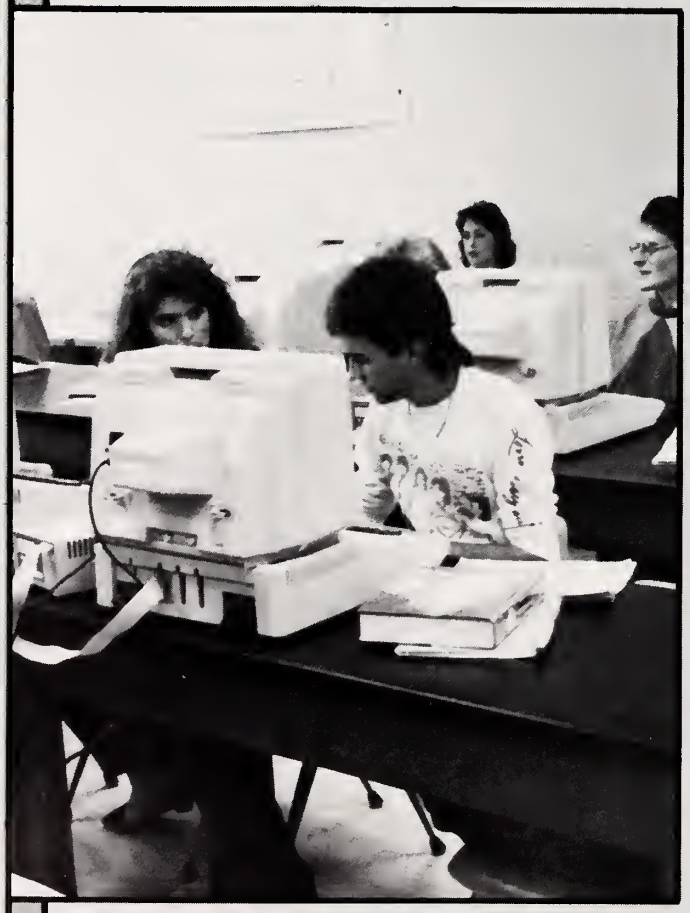
Chemistry class was full of fun and exciting activities that helped students understand the basic concepts of chemistry.

To help students practice their problem solving skills, Buck Stewart allowed his class to work on a computer program. The computer program was designed in a way that gave the student various problems and allowed them to choose different ways of solving them.

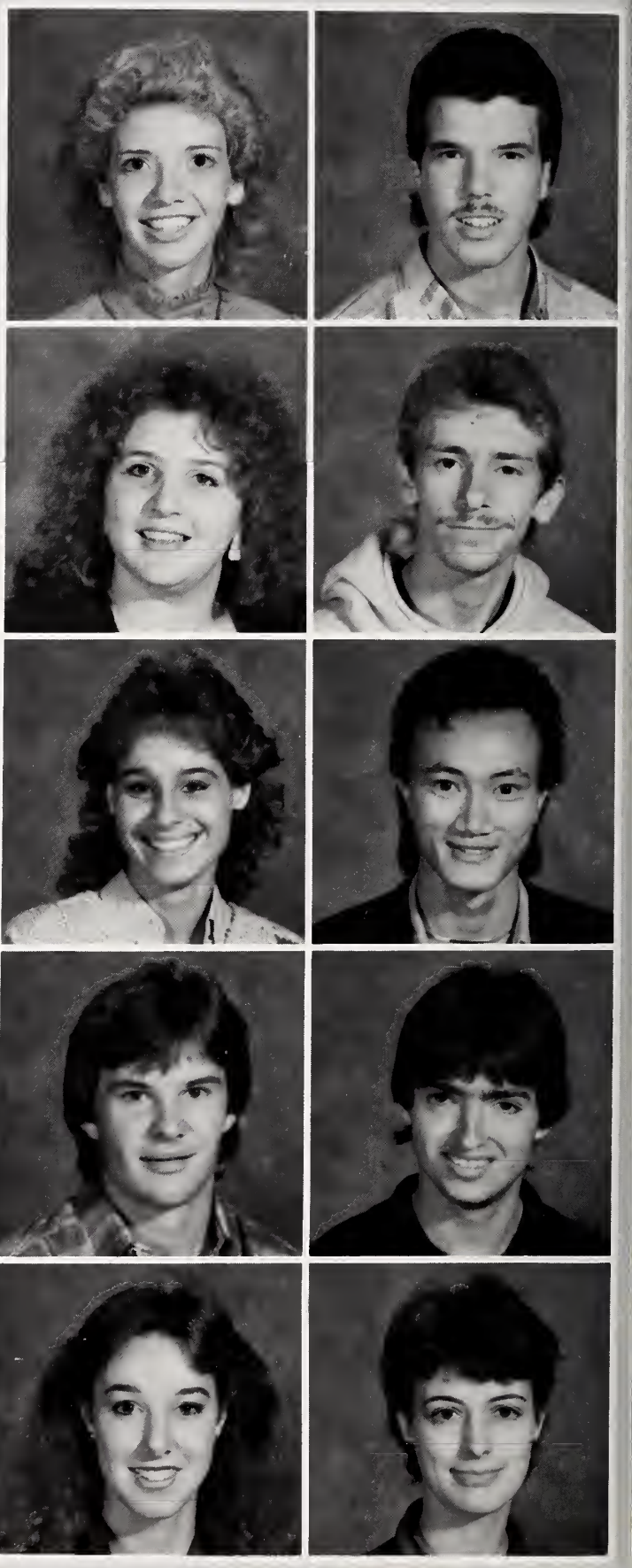
The chemistry lab was also a part of chemistry. Students learned about all types of chemical mixtures and reactions. Many different types of wild odors and reactions were always occuring, making chemistry lab an interesting class.

Chemistry was a complicated subject, but it was also very unusual. Studying chemistry gave students a better understanding of what elements make up the world around us.

... Dana Michael



Kim Davis and Brian Ferguson apply their problem solving skills to a computer program. The computer program was designed to give the problems and allow the students to solve them in various ways.



Lisa Moore
Michael Morrison
Tracy Munday
Jody Myers
John Necessary

Patricia Nelson
Anthony Nichols
Deborah Norman
Nancy Norman
Bradley Oliver

Denise Oneill
Andy Osborne
Gail Osborne
Keith Osborne
Leslie Osborne

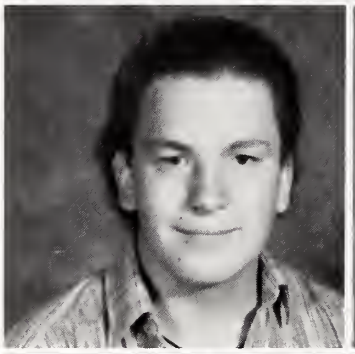
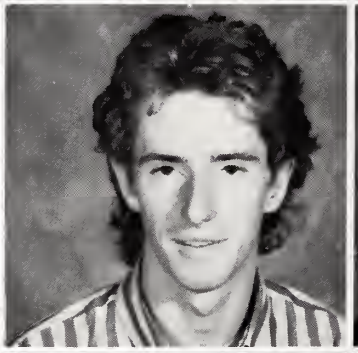
Randy Osborne
Robert Osborne
Robin Osborne
Freda Owen
Julian Owen

Tracey Owings
Sandra Pardo
Sharon Parker
Diana Parsons
William Parsons

Freshmen

James Pendry
Kimberly Pennell
Martha Pennell

Dale Perry
Robert Pless
Rhonda Poe

Lynn Poindexter
Randall Porter
Melissa Presnell

NATIONAL EVENTS

Frances Price
Leigh Randall
Allison Rash

Michelle Ravit
Clark Reavis
Terrian Reavis

Charles Reed
Derek Reeves
Jenny Reeves

THE REAL WORLD

National Events That Affected Us In 1986-1987

The year of 1986 was a year of pleasant surprises as the grandniece of country star Johnny Cash, Miss Tennessee Kellye Cash was crowned Miss America 1987. She received the crown from outgoing Miss America Susan Akin.

The year brought on many social events as two of the year's most famous marriages took place. Caroline Kennedy who captured America's heart as a little girl romping through the White House, married Edwin Schlossberg, a New York businessman and artist in Hyannis Port, Massachusetts, on July 19, 1986. Also Britain's Prince Andrew married red-haired English commoner Sarah Ferguson in July at Westminster Abbey in a spectacle that mustered the pomp and glory of Britain's 920-year old monarchy. Andrew is the queen's second son and fourth in line to the throne.

1986 brought us victories of sweet surprise with the New York Mets victory over the Boston Red Sox. New York Mets Gary Carter is lifted by relief pitcher Jesse Orosco following the Mets 8-5 victory over competers, the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the World Series at New York's Shea Stadium Monday night.

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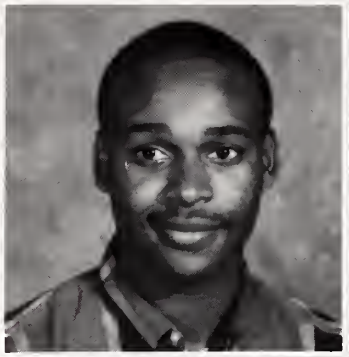
Scott Reid
Nancy Reinhardt
Theresa Reynolds
William Roberts



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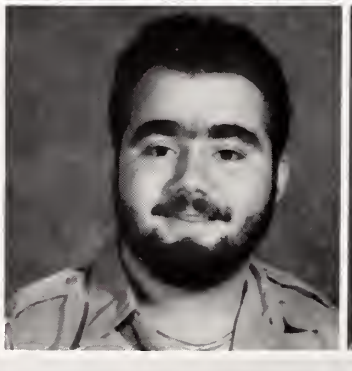
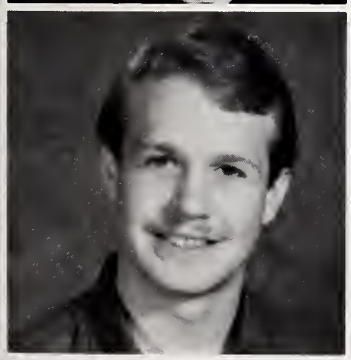
Michelle Rundle
Christie Sanders
Wesley Saylors
Deanna Scott

Lola Severt
Carlena Sheets
Darren Shew
Jill Shew
Franklin Shore

Jon Sumate
Melissa Shumate
Shirley Shumate
Thomas Shumate
Bronda Sidden

David Sidden
Melanie Sidden
Emily Smalling
James Smalling
Pamela Smith





THE REAL WORLD

National Events That Affected Us In 1986-87

Our country celebrated when the city of New York city gave the Statute of Liberty a big 1986 bash — a Fourth of July festival of song, celebrities and fireworks honoring the great lady's first 100 years.

The year was also filled with the not so pleasant surprises as after 20 years of ruling without serious challenge, Phillipine president Ferdinand E. Marcos was forced from office amid charges of corruption and scandal. The new president, Corazon Aquino, was faced with political and economic turmoil.

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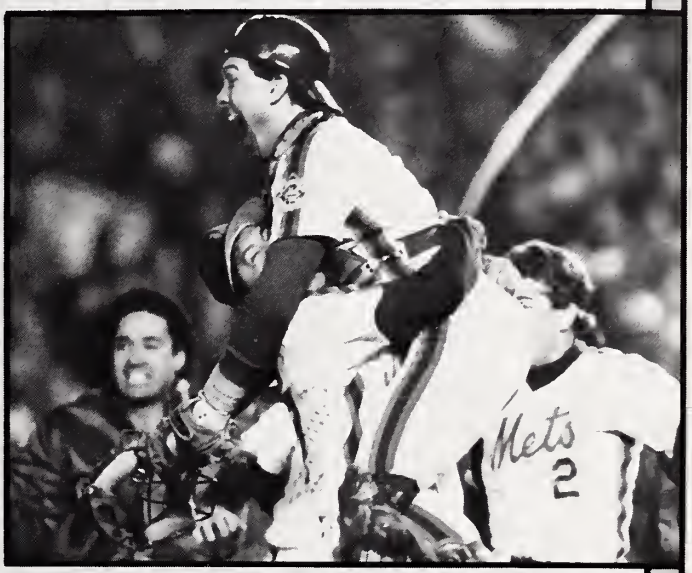

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Two Arab terrorists stormed Istanbul's main synagogue on September 6, killing more than 20 worshipers with submachine-gun fire. When police arrived, the terrorist detonated hand grenades and killed themselves.

Deep under Lake Nios in northwestern Cameroon, the earth belched. A bubble of scalding gas rose to the surface and the wind carried it across the land. Within minutes, more than 1700 people were dead, burned by steam and choked by carbon dioxide and toxic gases. (Among the casualities was a large group of cows.)

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Freshmen

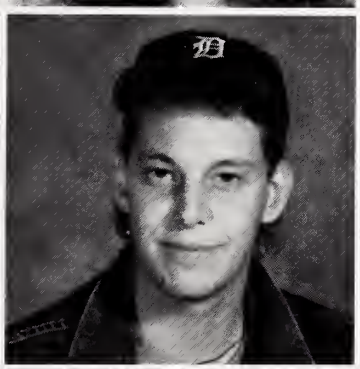
Wesley Smith
Jonathan Smithey
Siv Sov

Denise Staley
Mark Stanley
Cammy Steele

Susan Stewart
Thomas Strader
Rick Sturgill

NATIONAL EVENTS

Brian Swaim
Gina Swaim
Tamba Tandanpolie



Elva Taylor
Jimmy Taylor
Joyce Taylor

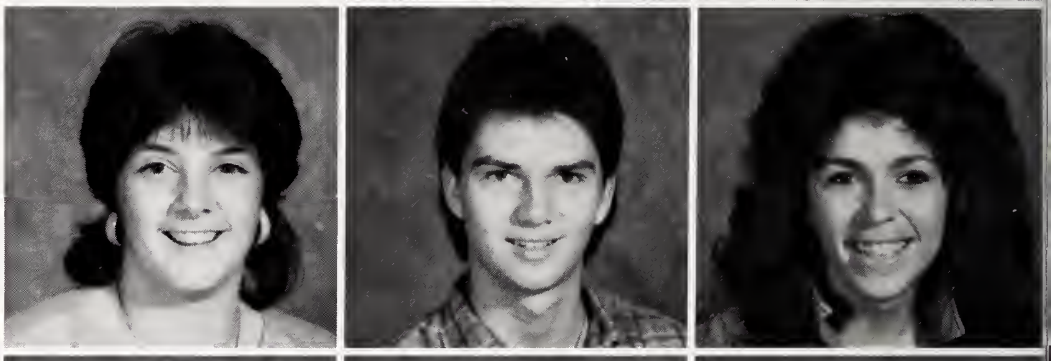
Sharon Teague
Michael Thompson
Tracy Tilley

Freshmen

Amanda Tribble
Dawn Triplett
Jennifer Triplett
Kimberly Triplett
Sherry Triplett

Karen Truitt
Sandra Trivette
Sherry Turner
Kim Vanover
Tanya Vestal

Chris Vickers
Lorne Vidrine
Dorene Volpe
Michael Waddell
Jane Wagner



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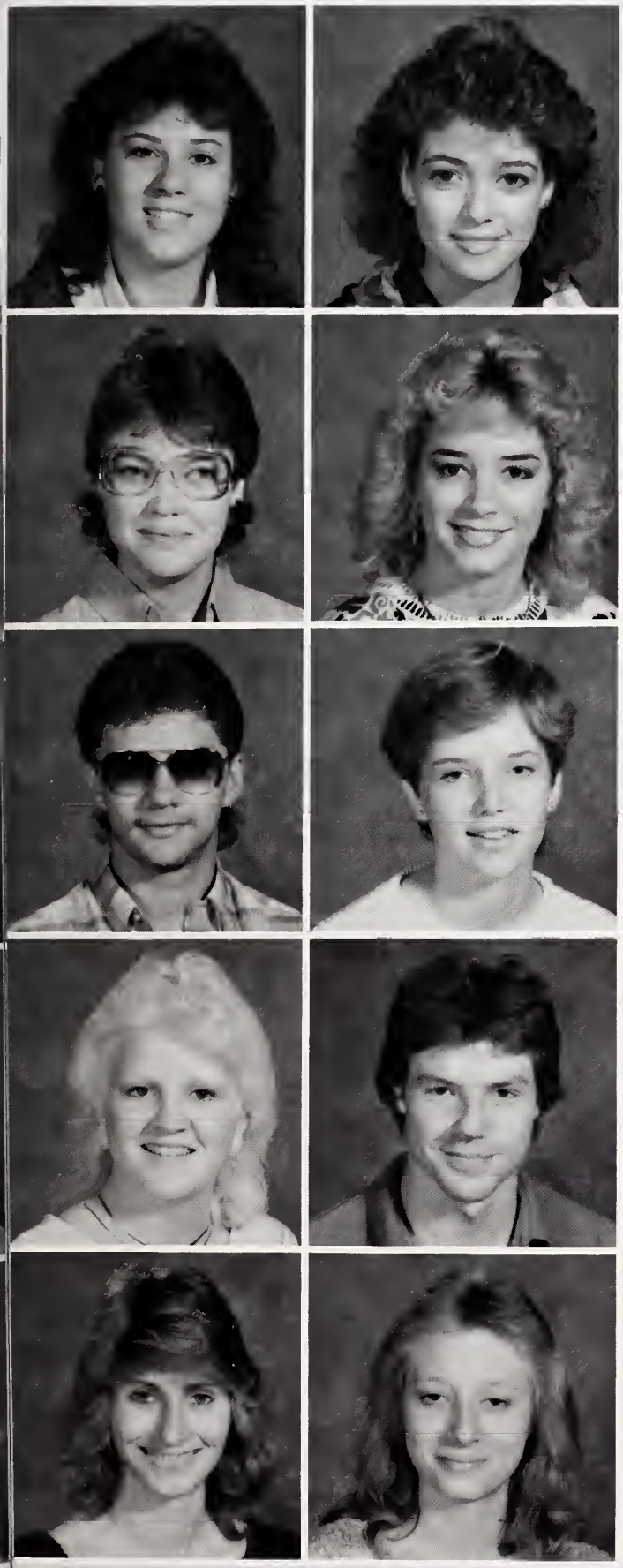
Wilma Wagoner
Daniel Walker
Samantha Walker
Robert Wallace

Deana Walsh
Karen Walsh
Nicole Walsh
Tina Ward
Donna Warren



THE REAL WORLD

National Events That Affected Us In 1986-87

U.S. Air Force and Navy jets attacked five targets inside Libya under cover of darkness in April, delivering a response to what President Reagan called the "monstrous brutality" of Libyan-backed terrorism. (Among the targets was the Libyan Naval Academy located in a suburb of Tripoli.)

Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee was arrested on a subway platform in New York City and charged with spying. A week later American journalist Nicholas S. Daniloff was arrested on the streets of Moscow and accused of spying on the Soviet Union. Both men were released within weeks and the entire affair set the stage for a superpower Summit meeting in Iceland.

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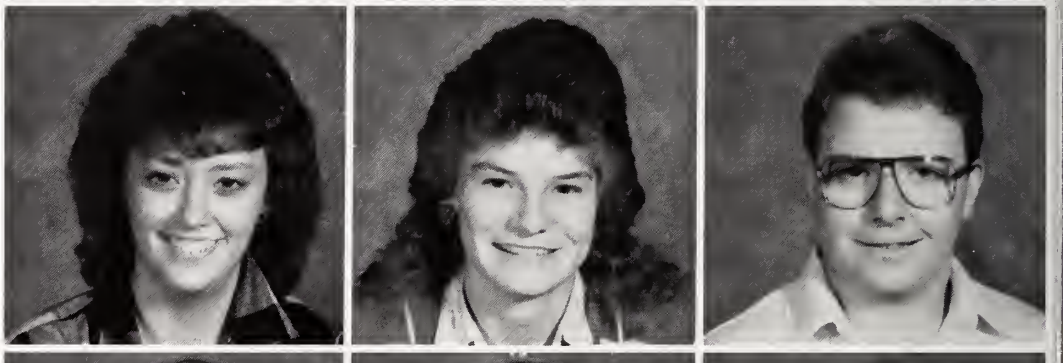
GENNADIY ZAKHAROV NICHOLAS DANILOFF

Rickie Waters
Joy Watkins
Cheryl Watson

Mark Watson
Anna Weaver
John Weaver

Joyce Weaver
Melissa Weaver
Mark Wells



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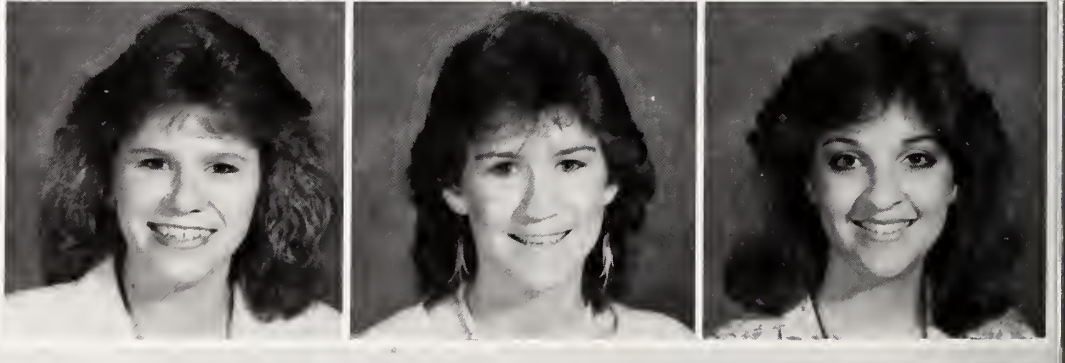

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Levonia Williams
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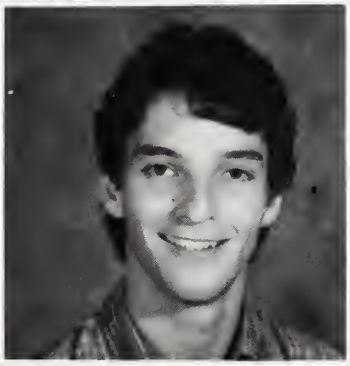


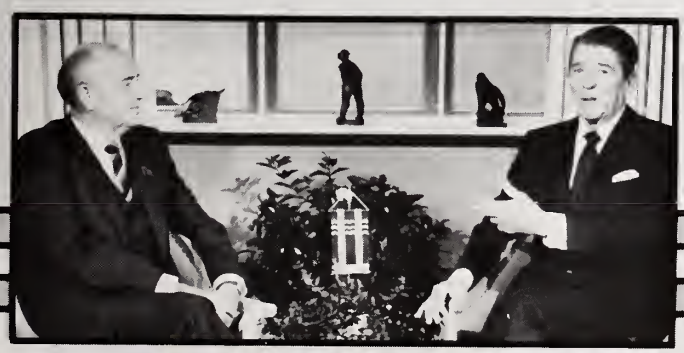
Janet Wolfe
John Yates
Carl Younce

THE REAL WORLD

A drought spread throughout the Southeast during 1986. It was the worst dry spell on record. At the peak of the drought, crops wilted from southern Pennsylvania all the way into northern Florida. Even after some rain, many farmers in the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia were on the brink of ruin.

The year also brought on two of Ronald Reagan's biggest decisions affecting Americans. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Reykjavik, Iceland, for a two-day summit in October to discuss arms control. The two leaders reached an impasse on testing of the U.S. Star Wars weaponry. Also in October, the president signed into law the broadest tax overhaul in a generation. The bill cut taxes for most workers while paring some prized deductions and boosting the tax burden on corporations. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, and Illinois Democrat, headed the House tax overhaul delegation and Sen. Bob Packwook, an Oregon Republican, headed the delegation from the House.

... World Wide Photos



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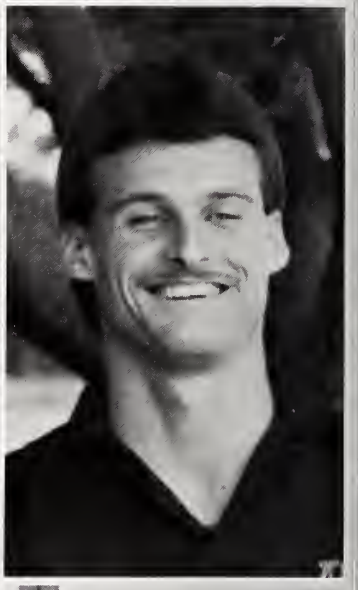
Mr. Don Culler

Mrs. Nellie Harris

Mr. John Idol

Mr. Gerald Lankford



Mr. Wayne Macemore
(Student Rep.)

Mrs. Bonnie Rhoades

Mr. Gordon Rhoades

Mr. Robert Smoak

Mr. L.P. Somers, Jr.

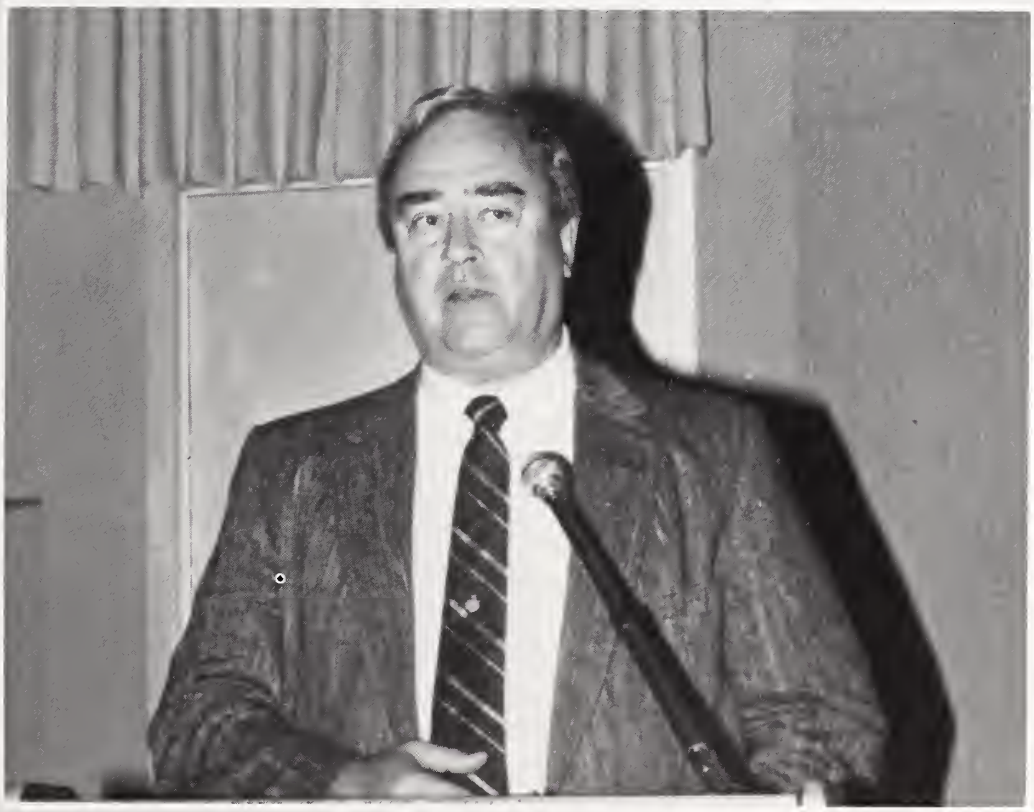
Mr. Ray Stroud

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Board of Trustees of Wilkes Community College are made up of educators and business leaders of Wilkes County. They serve the College with dedication and concern for the betterment of the students, faculty, and staff. They maintain and preserve the purpose upon which the College was established. Their purpose is to conform with the "open door philosophy" established for the North Carolina Community College System.

Mr. Richard B. Johnston is serving as Chairperson of the trustees; Mr. Gerald Lankford, Vice-Chairperson; and Mrs. Arlee Andrews as Secretary.

Trustee's Chairperson
Mr. Richard B. Johnston



Former Governor Robert Scott President of the Department of Community Colleges.

THE PRESIDENT

. . . Completing His 10th Year

Since becoming President of the College in 1977, Dr. Daniel has found that a "College that is set upon a hill cannot be hid . . ." In a county that boasts education, this College stands alone. From the first year as President, he has made sure that this institution of higher learning has been at the top. This takes wisdom, dedication, and an insight into the future of education. His leadership, goals, and politics have raised this College to true distinction among all state colleges. He encourages the students, faculty, and administration of this institution to think freely. He leads the way for change and for improvement.

Dr. Daniel is active in the Church, Community, and State. He is presently serving as President of the Southern Association of Community and Junior Colleges; member of the Board of Wilkes United Way; member of Advisory Committee of North Carolina State University adult and Community College Education Department, member of the Advisory Committee for Law Enforcement Education of the Community Colleges; member of the North Wilkesboro Kiwanis Club; a member of the Council on Resource Development; a member at large of the Old Hickory Council Boy Scouts of America; a member of the National Council for Resource Development, and he teaches a Sunday School class at the North Wilkesboro Methodist Church.

Dr. Daniel has served as the Pastor of Zebulon Baptist Church Zebulon, N.C. He has taught courses and served as Vice-President of Louisburg College, Louisburg N.C.; and he was the Dean of Instruction at Isothermal Community C9ollege before coming to Wilkes.

He has written and coauthored sixteen publications concerning improvement in education.

His family consists of his wife, Dedee; son, Jody, and granddaughter, Chris.

With this type of leadership, we find this College is different, so as our theme states "Why Not Be Different" — Well — we are unique and he sees that this College is at the *"top of the hill."*

Ribbon cutting ceremonies were held for the Alleghany Senior Citizen Center on October 6, 1986. At this event we have Former Governor Bob Scott, now President of the Department of Community Colleges; Ms. Carol Irwin, Alleghany County Senior Center Director, Mr. Leo Tompkins, Alleghany County Commissioner; Mr. Roy Crouse, Alleghany County Commissioner, and Dr. David E. Daniel, President of WCC.

DR. DAVID E. DANIEL

Dr. Daniel congratulates the Architect, Masash Oshita, of the Japanese Gardens at the dedication on October 7, 1986. The gardens were provided by a generous donation by Mrs. Sarah Mills of North Wilkesboro.

Dr. Daniel enjoys activities such as fishing, singing, playing musical instruments, and golf. He seems to improve on that golf score each year. (Handicap this year is 15). Practice makes it better each year.

VICE-PRESIDENTS

DR. CONRAD A. SHAW

Dr. Conrad A. Shaw has served the College faithfully since 1966. His responsibilities and duties are heavy, and he carries them through with dignity and with competency. His area is responsible for all the financial services of the College; including budgets, payroll, maintenance, housekeeping, construction, equipment, printing, vending, and other auxiliary services.

Dr. Shaw enjoys his hobbies which are collecting old radios, American square dancing, and working with plants (learning about horticulture).

Dr. Shaw when asked about his work stated: "I thoroughly enjoy working in the financial aspect of the College and with the plant, because it allows me opportunities to work with different people in every area of the College. I can see daily results of planning and implementation of changes taking place. I know this is the most interesting job on campus."

Dr. Shaw and wife, Elizabeth have two children, Conal and Cathy; a grandson, Jonathan and two grandaughters, Catherine and Laura.

DR. BOB C. THOMPSON

VICE-PRESIDENTS

Serving as Vice-President for Student Devopment is Dr. Bob C. Thompson. He leads this division with capability, dedication, wisdom, and with competence. His effectiveness of establishing a student oriented institution is unparelled with any other Community College in the state. He understands the needs of the students and works toward seeing that they are met. He establishes a personal relationship with them, and this requires good leadership and the ability to organize the work of the division.

He is a member of the North Wilkesboro Presbyterian Church and serves as Ruling Elder and Receiving Treasurer. He is a Director of the North Wilkesboro Lions Club; Director of the Wilkes Chapter of the North Carolina Symphony; member of Phi Delta Kappa, and a member of North Carolina Community College Student Services Personnel Association.

Dr. Thompson enjoys outdoor sports including skiing, hiking, fishing, and boating. In the spring you may find him on the banks of a Wilkes, Ashe, or Avery County stream, trout fishing.

His intermediate family consist of wife, Betty, daughters, Phyllis and Barbara; and son-in-law, Stan Wright.

VICE-PRESIDENTS

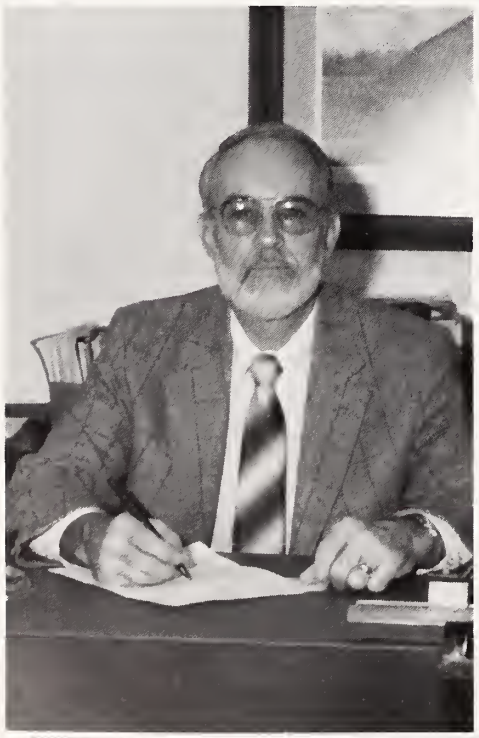
MR. TONY RANDALL

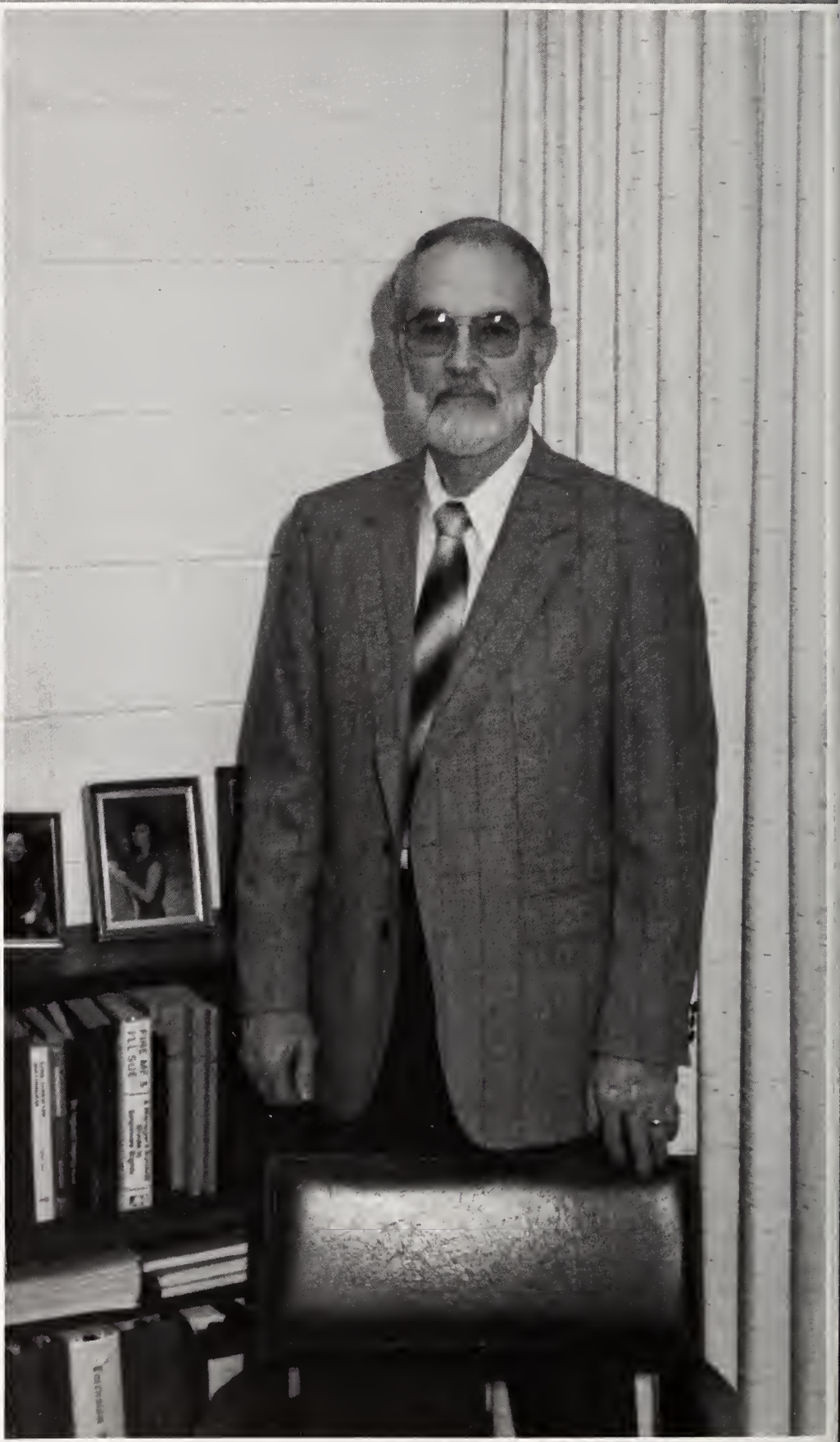
Mr. Tony Randall, Vice-President for Instruction, serves in this capacity with dedication and with wisdom to see that the responsibilities of this area are carried out with dignity and respect. He is head of the academic programs, including, continuing education, and learning resources.

Being a very busy person at the College, he still finds time to participate in Civic organizations, and has accepted leadership positions in these. He is a leader among the Community Colleges throughout the state.

With all of his responsibilities, he finds time for hobbies and activities to keep him busy when not in school. He enjoys carpenter work and can do most all of his home repairs. He refinishes and re-designs furniture in his spare time.

Mr. Randall's family consists of wife, Barbara; two daughters, Leigh and Cindy; two grandchildren; Jesse and Randi.





DR. BILL DAVIS

VICE-PRESIDENTS

Bill Davis lives at Claymont Hill in Ronda, the family plantation home for more than 117 years. He graduated from ASU in 1960. He taught in public schools for 8 years and began work at Surry Community College in 1968 obtaining his first experience in proposal writing. He next went to the N.C. Dept. of Community Colleges as an educational consultant. Bill came to WCC in 1972 as Director of Life Sciences and in 1977 was named Asst. to the President and Dir. of Resource Dev. With Dr. Davis' leadership, the College has successfully secured funds from governmental agencies, corporations, non-profit foundations, and citizens for scholarships, staff development, instruction, campus beautification and construction. According to Dr. Davis, "College development is a team effort. Our success is attributed to many people. People here are committed to education and value the services provided by WCC. However, good causes are not enough. People give money to people who are good stewards and provide needed services." Dr. Davis and his wife, Linda, have three children Eva Jane, Bryan, and Sandra; a son-in-law, Steve and daughter-in-law, Hayley.

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

The Administrative Council is made up of the four Vice-Presidents, Dr. Shaw, Dr. Davis, Mr. Randall, Dr. Thompson; and led by the President, Dr. David Daniel. These areas include Administrative Services, Resource Development, Instruction, and Student Development.

The Administrative Services, led by Dr. Shaw takes care of all financial transactions and plant management of the College. This area has the responsibility of providing textbooks through the bookstore, food services, housekeeping, maintenance, equipment purchasing, printing, and telephone communications.

The Instructional area is headed by Mr. Tony Randall. He heads all academic programs — college transfer, technical, vocational, continuing education, and special services. He is also, the Vice-President for Instruction including learning resources, telecommunications, the small business area, and the Alleghany and Ashe County Centers.

The Student Development area led by Dr. Bob Thompson is responsible for registration, guidance, testing, and all student activities.

The Resource Development area headed by Dr. Bill Davis takes care of all grants, writing and seeing they are carried out if awarded; annual funds for the College; endowment funds, and all special funds for the College.

Dr. Daniel along with these Vice-Presidents led the College to greater heights as they along with the trustees, and the other staff keep the College functioning at its best.

MR. CALVIN DULL

DEAN

The evidence of continued growth in the Continuing Education Division has been brought about by the dedicated and enthusiastic Dean of the Division, Calvin Dull. He has demonstrated competence in fulfilling his job responsibilities and has proven himself to be a capable leader for the College.

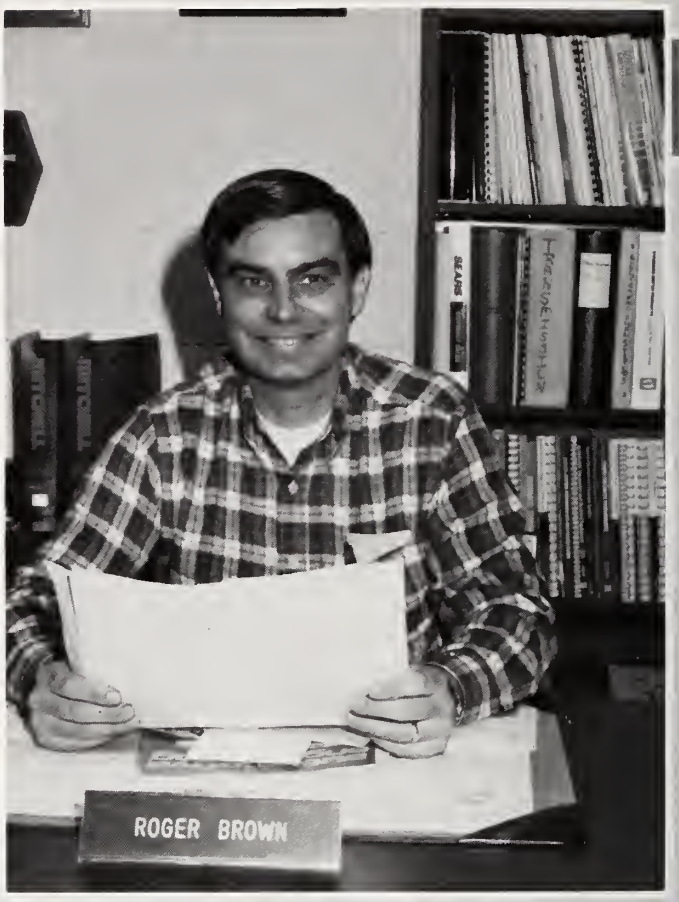
The staff in his department when asked about his leadership stated, "He is always so pleasant to work with that we don't mind all the hard work."

Mr. Dull is head of all the non-credit programs in the vocational and academic areas. He also, has the adult high school, adult basic education, human resource development, new industry training, skills training programs for business and industry, community school programs, senior citizens programs, and the cooperative education programs.

Calvin enjoys out door sports and activities. When time is available he goes golfing, hunting, or camping with his family, which consist of wife, Julia; and children, Jeremy and Becky.

DIRECTORS AND CHAIRPERSONS

Chairperson Of Transportation And Occupations



Mr. Roger Brown recently received his B.S. degree in Occupational Education from Western Carolina University. He is a graduate of Wilkes Central High School and of Nashville Auto-Diesel College. Prior to coming to Wilkes, he was employed as an auto-technician, service manager and at one time was owner-manager of Modern Automotive Service.

He holds certification in ASE (Automotive Service Excellence) in eight areas. He is continuously attending schools on the latest in automotive work.

Roger enjoys flying and when time is available, you may see him flying a plane over the campus. He keeps his private pilots license renewed each year.

Although, he is the Chairperson of the Department of Transportation and Occupations, he continues to teach courses in the automotive mechanics and in the advanced automotive technology programs.

His family consists of wife, Gail and two children, Scott and Michelle.

Chairperson Of Business Department

The Chairperson of the Business Department is Dr. Jean S. Cashion. She began her work at Wilkes in 1974. At that time, she was the Coordinator of Human Services; later she became an instructor in the Business Department. In 1981, she was appointed as chairperson of the department.

Dr. Chasion completed her A.A. degree from WCC and went on to Appalachian State University to complete her B.S. and Masters degree in Business Education and Economics. In August 1976, she completed her Doctors of Education degree from Nova University, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Prior to coming here, she was employed as secretary to the President of Wm. S. Kneavel and Associates, Baltimore Maryland, and prior to that she was a secretary to the Traffic Manager of Hammary Manufacturing Corp., Lenior, N.C.

Dr. Cashion is active in the NCCC Association of Business Chairman and Dept. Heads; the NCACC Instructional Administrators and the American Association of Medical Assistants Wilkes County Chapter.

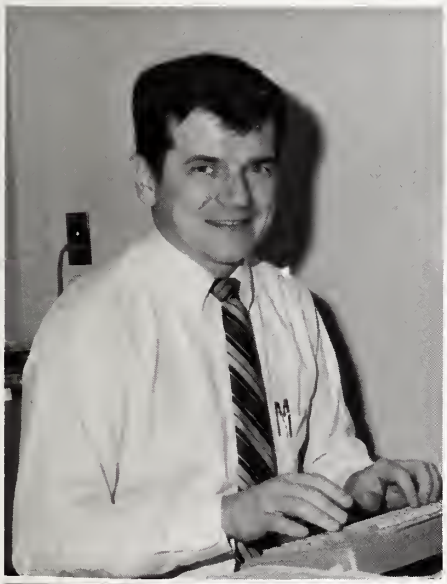
Her intermediate family consist of herself and husband, John.

Dr. Faye Byrd

Director of Learning Resources Division

Mr. Larry Caudill

Director of Guidance



Mr. Tom Caudill

Director of Computer Services

Ms. Elaine Chase

Director of Public Information

Mrs. Shirley Church

Registrar

Mrs. Donalee Davis

Director of Cooperative Education

Mr. Coot Gilreath

Director of Affirmative Action and Veteran Affairs

Mrs. Jeannie Griffin

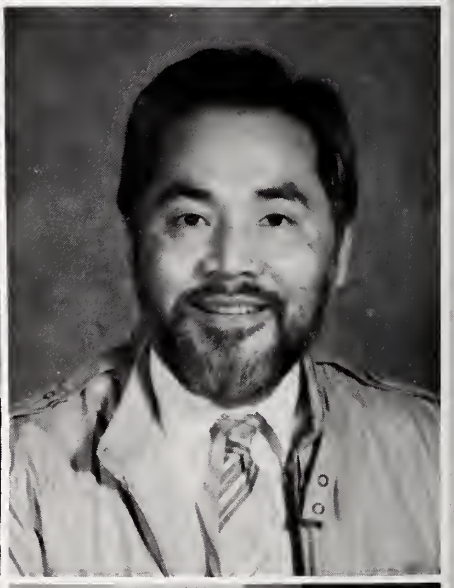
Director of Alleghany Center

Dr. Frances J. Hendrix

Chairperson of The Mathematics and Science Department

Mr. Nithi Klinkosum

Director of Telecommunications

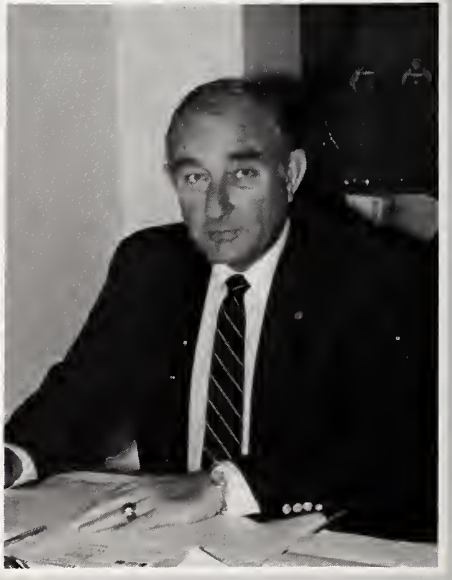


Mrs. Priscilla Lockhart

Controller — Adm. Ser.

Mr. Tom Roberts

Director of Ashe County Center



CHAIRPERSONS AND DIRECTORS

Chairperson Of Applied Science Department

John, a native of Wilkes County, has a strong interest in education and for the betterment of the community. He graduated from Wilkes Central High School in 1961, and received his B.S. degree in Animal Science from N.C. State University in 1965, a Masters in Biology from ASU in 1977, and a Doctorate of Education from N.C. State University in May 1987. He taught in the Poultry, Livestock Program; Agricultural Science and Mechanization Program; and Food and Environmental Science Program until 1980. In 1980, he became Chairperson of the Applied Science Department. In 1983, he was appointed Chairperson of the Human Services Department and served as Chairperson of both departments through 1985.

John stated that "Community is the password to an effective education in a Community College System. The Community College is intended to enhance the personal, professional, and social well-being of the community's people."

His family consist of wife, Wilma Sue; six children, Dana, Andrea, Lara, Brandon, Kendall, and Kristen.

Chairperson Of Human Services Department

Chairperson of the Human Services Department is Dr. Barbara Holt. She also teaches three courses in math in the Mathematics and Science Department. She is a native of Randolph County where she first began teaching high school math and driver education. She later became the math Department Chairman at JF Webb Sr. High School in Oxford, N.C. After a brief period of teaching math at Starmount High School, seven years ago, she came to WCC.

The moves and job changes she has made have been due to her husband's career moves. He is the head football coach and job training and placement coordinator at Starmount High School. They have one son, Stuart, 14 years old, who is an eighth grade student at West Yadkin School.

She graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill in 1969 with a BS in math; then in 1972, she received the M.A. Ed. in math from UNC-Charlotte. In 1983, she received the Doctorate in Education from Duke University where she specialized in reading and minored in math.

When asked about her work she stated, "I really like working here because of the high quality training and academics we have, and the friendly atmosphere of the students. I am very proud to be a part of this institution."

CHAIRPERSONS AND DIRECTORS

Chairperson Of Humanities And Social Sciences Department

Mr. Pete Mann is the Chairperson of the Humanities and Social Sciences Department. He teaches English and Religion, and patiently stands over the students in the Writing on Computers class. That familiar grimace when a disk grinds in the drive is one we have come to love.

He lists Mars Hill, Southern Seminary, ASU, and the University of Louisville as a few of the colleges he has attended.

Pete is very active in his church and community. He has served in leadership positions on committees for the College and for the state organizations of English Teachers for the Community College System.

Mr. Mann lives somewhere in Wilkesboro with his wife Becky and his daughters, Jennifer and Allison. He will not be specific — no telling who will show up for a visit.

Mr. Mann has been with Wilkes Community College for fourteen years, sharing his wisdom with generations of students. Just so this generation will not be left out, we have been lucky enough to get a quote from Pete: "WCC is an exciting, challenging, academic community, and I enjoy being a part of it."

Thank you, Pete, for those meaningful words and for your fourteen years of devotion to Wilkes Community College.

... Helen Markle

Chairperson Of Fine Arts Department

Prior to coming to WCC, Mr. Mayes taught the eighth grade in Pittsboro, N.C. In his words he "loved it." Also, he taught for three years at Wilkes Central High School immediately before coming to WCC. Today, he is Chairperson of the college's Fine Arts Department. He also teaches various theater courses.

Starting out at N.C. State University to study architecture and engineering. Bud discovered that this was not his direction in life. He enrolled at ASU, and received both the BA and MA degrees.

Bud has attended the performing Arts Management Institute in New York, and has been a presenter at the National Humanities Conference. He also has attended Yale University at a language institute.

Speaking on the college, Bud commented that WCC is a great place. "It is an unusual, dynamic place to learn." Bud stated that "I believe people stay because WCC is a great place to work. WCC is doing what it's suppose to do, and that is important. The people who work here are dynamic. They are real. The best teachers he has ever known are here. Teachers really teach here."

His family consist of wife, Becky and son, Shawn.

Mrs. Kathryn Reese

Director of Small
Business Ed. Center

Mr. Ken Sebastian

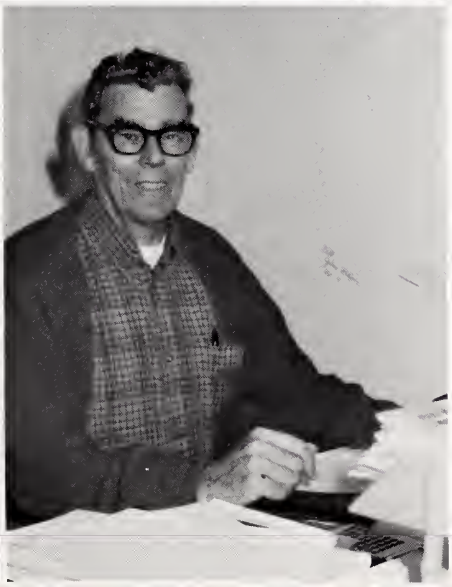
Director of Extension
Programs

Mr. Frank Shuford

Superintendent of
Buildings and Equipment

Mr. Sam Sink

Director of
Cooperative Skills



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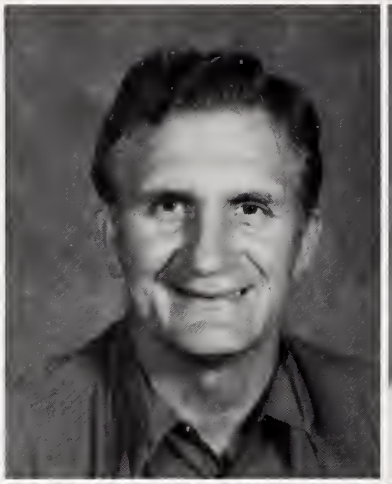
Director of Admission

Mr. Rex Williams

Director of Special
Services

Mr. Harry Adams
Housekeeper



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Housekeeper

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Coordinator/Instructor

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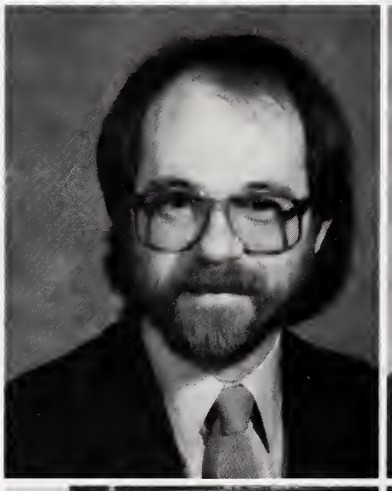
Librarian

Mr. Tom Ayers
Automotive Mechanics



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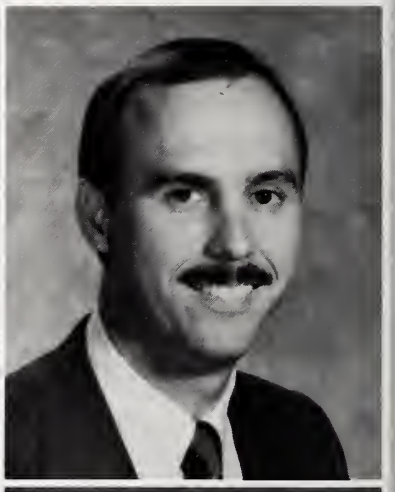
Music



Mr. James Barrow, Jr.
Business/Economics

Mrs. Deana Billings
Instructor/Coordinator Dental
Assisting Program

Ms. Susan S. Bowers
Executive Secretary Business

Ms. Kay Bowlin
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Skills Center

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Counselor

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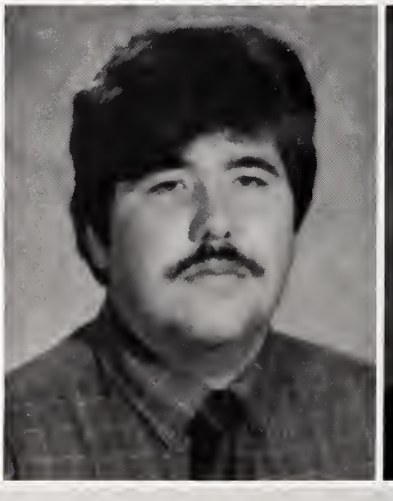
Psychology and Sociology

Mrs. Betty Brame
Job Placement Officer



Mr. David Brown
Adult High School GED
Program

Ms. Lori Denise Bryan
Coordinator of ABE and Evening
Programs

Mrs. Betty Jo Burcham
Administrative Assistant to the
President

FACULTY AND STAFF

Never A Dull Moment In

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

The registrar's office is responsible for all student records, registration, and graduation; and serving in this position is Shirley Church.

Shirley began her work at the College in 1973. Before become registrar, she was the financial aid counselor in the Student Development area.

She received her Associate in Applied Science degree from WCC in 1973, her Bachelor of Technology degree from Appalachian State Univeristy in 1976, and her Masters degree from Western Carolina University in 1978.

Shirley is married to W. Glenn Church. They have a one-year old daughter, Jessica Anne. Their home is in Millers Creek, N.C.

Her hobbies are reading, music, movies and crafts. She likes her work as Registrar. When asked about her work, she stated: "Every day is different, the work is enjoyable. The students at WCC are always a good group of people to assist."

Mrs. Shirley Church working with grades and registration forms in the Student Development area.

Mr. Robert Walker, physics instructor, is demonstrating the pendulum apparatus to the physics students. The experiment for the day was using the inelastic impact pendulum to study the velocity of a projectile.

WORKING STUDENTS

Jobs Are Necessary To Earn An Education

In this day and age it is almost a necessity for college students to draw some type of income. As it's tuition and books alone were not enough to join the working class for, one must still meet other financial obligations. Things such as car payments, insurance payments, fast-food grocery bills, and partying expenses for example must also be met. This also includes the married WCC student who must take care of his family, and his college expenses at the same time.

Eighty-four percent of WCC students hold either part-time or full time jobs. This staggeringly high number is partly attributed to the earnestness that the helpful college faculty offers in working with employed students. It has also to do with the availability of jobs in the community that does not interfere too much with the students schedule or that doesn't cut into studying time of the student a great deal.

You can see WCC students anywhere in this hemisphere, working at every place imaginable. From bag boys in Yadkin County, to whatever else is left here in Wilkes County.

For many people their jobs are not so much an inconvenience, but a pleasure. Gail Byrd, a graduate from Wilkes Central High School is one such person. Gail, a sophomore at the College enjoys her job as a proof decoder at First Union Bank immensely. She said her job is enjoyable because, "I know what is expected of me, therefore, I can do a good job and, I have fun with the people I work with."

Another person who enjoys her job is Kim Henderson. Working in the men's department in Belks, she says her job is good training for her desired future career as a fashion designer.

Some students find the task of working and going to school to be overly exhausting. In this case they resort to part-time employment on weekends. Marcus Lynch is one such person. He works in a grocery store in Yadkinville. Marcus commented that this part-time position enables him to concentrate soley on his school work, as his high grades can attest. Other individuals have to sacrifice somewhat of their time in order to maintain their jobs successfully. Keith Whitley summed up his feelings and the feelings of many, many students when he voiced his opinion about his full time position at First Union Bank, when he said, "I don't have as much time to study as I would like, but if I didn't have this job, I couldn't go to school."

Calvin Coolidge said, "The Business of America is Business." This is a great opportunity that we as students have, to earn an education, while we learn the business of our country.

... Matt Cashion

The jobs students hold are usually found through the Cooperative Education Department led by Mrs. Donalee Davis. Mr. Henry Pepper is assisting a student with a job application. Mr. Pepper works as Faculty Coordinator of Cooperative Education.

Mr. Randy Calhoun
Equipment Coordinator

Mrs. Tamara Call
Art Instructor

Mrs. Vickie Call
Executive Secretary
Student Development

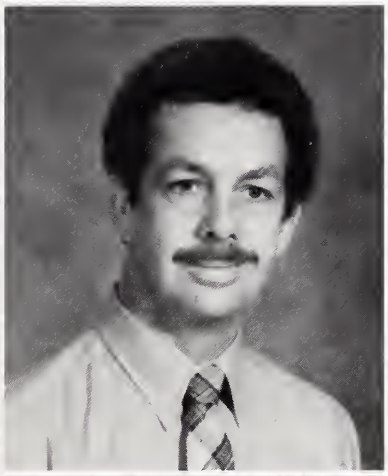
Ms. Nancy Cardwell
Coordinator Cooperative
Education

Ms. Patricia Chamber
Assistant Registrar

Ms. Brenda Champion
Administrative Assistant to Vice
President for Instruction

Ms. Helen G. Chapman
Administrative Assistant
for Vice President for Instruction

Mr. Christropher N. Cheap
Hotel/Restaurant, Food Service
Mgt. and Food Service Spec.

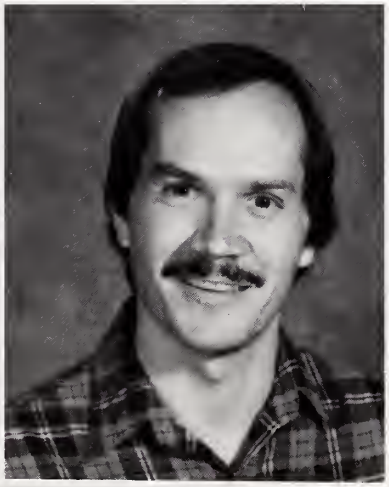
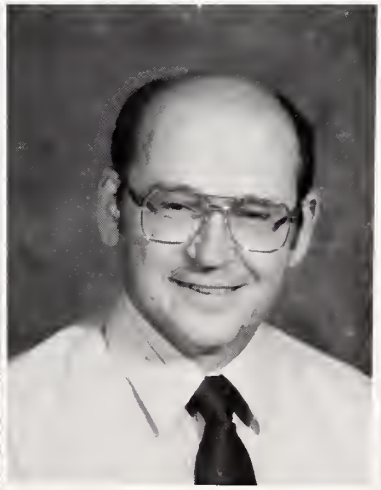


Mrs. Linda S. Church
Accounting Clerk

Miss Rebecca Church
Executive Secretary Learning
Resources

Mr. Ed Curtis
Mathematics Special Services

Mrs. Martha A. Cuthbertson
Executive Secretary Student
Development

Mrs. Sherry F. Dancy
Media Specialist

Ms. Wanda Douglas
Nursing Education

Mr. Robert Doyle
Electronics

Mr. Charles Earp
Mathematics/Physics

Ms. Paula Sue Eller
Executive Secretary Small Business Center

Ms. Diane Bryan Florance
Nursing Education

Mr. Ira G. Gambill
Business and Secretarial Science

Dr. Robert G. Goforth
Reading

Mrs. Karen Griggs
Greenhouse Technician

Mrs. Mary Lou Granger
PABX Operator

Ms. Blair Hancock
English — Composition

Mrs. Arlene S. Handy
Programmer

Mrs. Diane K. Harper
Director, Wilkes Senior Citizens Center

Mr. Dwight Hartzog
Maintenance of Construction

Mr. Hugh Hash
Diesel and Equipment Technology

Mr. Larry Hash
Diesel and Equipment Technology

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Printing

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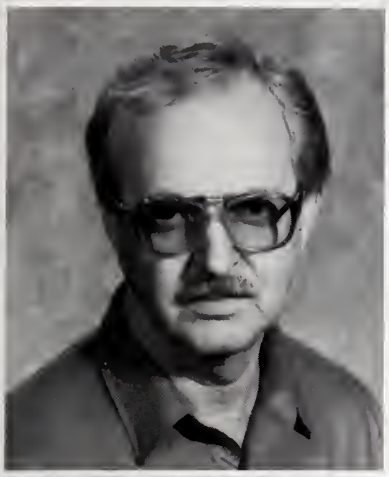
Librarian

Ms. Carol T. Irwin
Director, Alleghany County Senior Citizens Center

Mr. Bob Johnston
Hotel/Restaurant Management



"WHERE'S THAT PICTURE"

College Photographer

The Public Information Technical Assistant, Krystal Ann Kennedy, is also the Photographer for the College. She has helped on the photography work for the yearbook and has trained students how to develop film and print pictures. She assists with writing news for the College and also works on the brochures for the different departments.

Krystal Ann has lived in Wilkes County for 6 years. She moved from Claremont, N.C. in 1981, to enter the Radio-Television Broadcasting program at WCC. After she graduated she was hired full time in the Public Relations Office as the Public Information Technical Assistant. Krystal is also working on her Associate in Arts degree at WCC. Some of her hobbies include aerobic dancing, reading books of all kinds, writing in her journal, keeping scrapbooks, photography, cross-stitching, and collecting pigs. She is the daughter of Norma Gabriel Kennedy and Robert H. Kennedy who were both raised in Wilkes County. She has two sisters, Toni and Ginny, and one brother, Alan. Krystal is a member of the North Wilkesboro Presbyterian Church.

Krystal at her typewriter trying to get the latest out on the College happenings.

A familiar sight on campus is Krystal taking pictures of different areas. In the summer of 1986, she was busy taking pictures of the beautiful flower gardens on the campus provided by the horticulture department.

SGA PROVIDES PICNIC

For Staff And Students

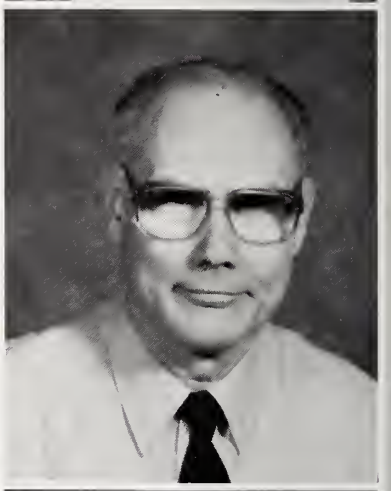
On September 2, 1986, the SGA provided the freshmen, instructors, and staff with a Holly Farms chicken dinner during lunch on registration day. The faculty and staff assist with registration and usually take a break to enjoy lunch together with fellow co-workers.

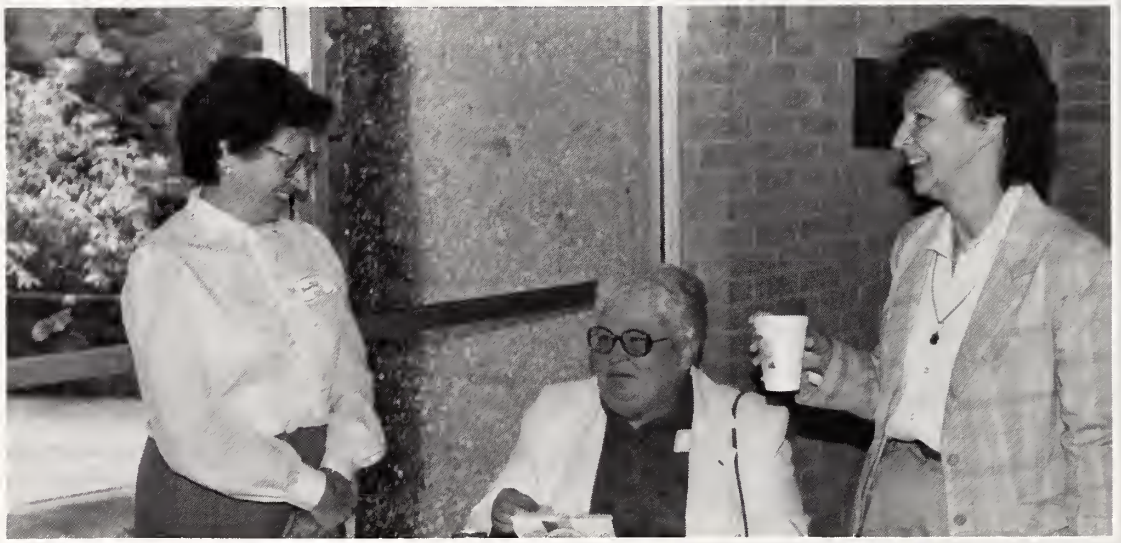
At one table in the student commons, during this time, are three of the staff taking time to relax and enjoy their lunch. They are Mrs. Eloise Boyd, Ms. Edith Murphy, and Mrs. Nancy Triplett.

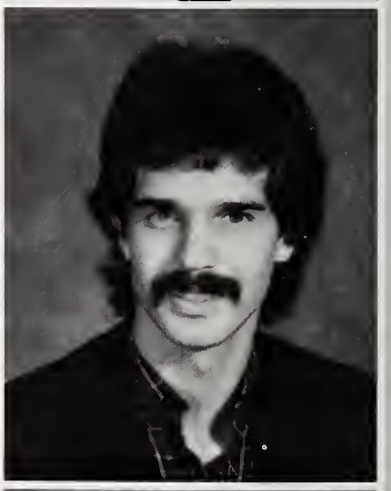
Mrs. Boyd teaches psychology and sociology in the Humanities and Social Sciences Department. She received her B.A. degree from Erskine College; MRE from New York Thelogical Seminary and the Masters degree from the University of N.C. at Greensboro. She has done post graduate work at ASU.

Ms. Murphy is an instructor in the Humanities and Social Science department. She has a B.C.E. degree from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education, her Masters degree from UNC — at Greensboro, N.C., and she has done post graduate work at the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Triplett is the Continuing Education Extension Coordinator. Her B.S. degree is in Home Economics and Science from ASU.







Mr. Jay Anderson, a part-time instructor, teaches history, psychology, and is a collector of Wilkes County history. He also teaches a course in Local History. He is Instructor Emeritus in the Humanities and Social Science department. Jay received his B.A. degree from Wake Forest University and his Masters degree from ASU.

Ms. Brenda Jolly
Counselor and Testing Student Development

Mr. Randy L. Joyner
Business Administration

Ms. Krystal Kennedy
Public Information Technical Assistant

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Klinkosum
Biology, Mathematics and Science Dept.

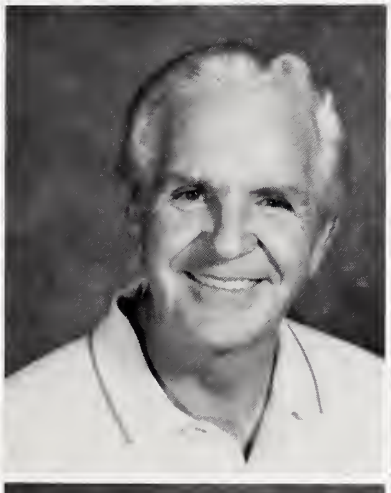
Dr. James M. Knox
Biology, Mathematics and Science Dept.

Mrs. Lola S. Knox
Administrative Assistant Humanities and Social Science Dept.

Mrs. Lynn Lambert
Executive Secretary Alleghany Center

Mrs. Gail M. Land
Executive Secretary to V.P. for Adm. Serv.

Mr. David R. Latham
Utility Service and Production Assistant JAWCC



Mrs. Lois Land
Administative Assistant Continuing Education

Mr. Joseph B. Linney
Physical Education

Mrs. Cindy B. Livingston
Accounting Clerk Business Office

Mr. Clyde Lockhart
Executive Housekeeper

Mrs. Wilma E. Lovette
Secretarial Science, Bus. Courses and Medical Assisting

Mrs. Patricia Lyall
Career Counselor

Mr. Eddie G. Lyle
Industrial Mechanics

Mr. Dan Mason
Visiting Artist — Actor/Singer

Mrs. Audrey J. McNeil
Librarian

Mrs. Donna T. McNeil
Human Resources Development
Instructor

Mr. Gary McNeil
Audio Visual Technician

Mrs. Linda S. Minton
Executive Development Student
Development

Mrs. Norma Minton
Prime Systems Administrator and
Payroll Supervisor

Miss Sandra Minton
Houskeeper

Ms. Anne Moffett
English

Mr. William Moffett
History

Ms. Brenda Moore
English

Ms. Edith Murphy
Psychology and Sociology

Mrs. Vicki Nichols
Executive Secretary Student
Development

Mr. Herman Norman
Coordinator of Student Activities

Mrs. Lynn Osborne
Assistant Bookstore Manager

Mr. Jon E. Patterson
Maintenance

Mrs. Lula S. Payne
Learning Resource Center
Instructional Aide

HOUSEKEEPING STAFF

Works Hard To Keep Buildings In Good Shape

The housekeeping staff includes seven full time people and several part-time employees. The staff has eight buildings to keep clean and in good shape.

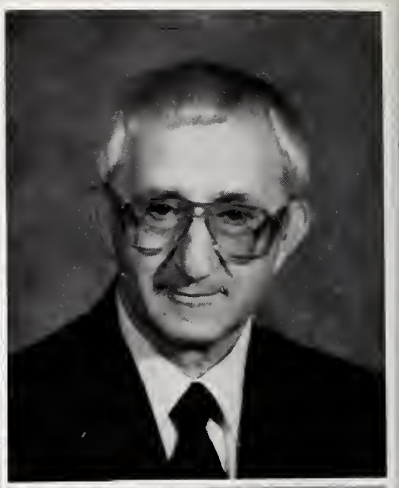
The floors, windows, and chalk boards are always shining and clean. The housekeeping staff takes pride in their work and they make sure the buildings are the cleanest ones you will find at a college.

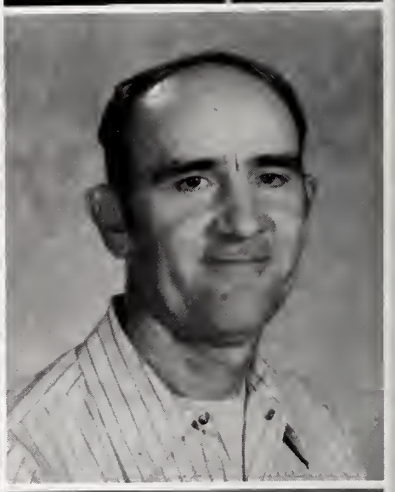
Three of the staff are resting following lunch break at the storage building. Mr. James Staley, Mr. Robert Anderson, and Mr. Donald "Harry" Adams were caught by the photographer in November. Mr. Anderson works mainly in the JAWCC while the others rotate each quarter from building to building.

... Wanda Burns

FLOWERS AND BULBS

Planted By Staff

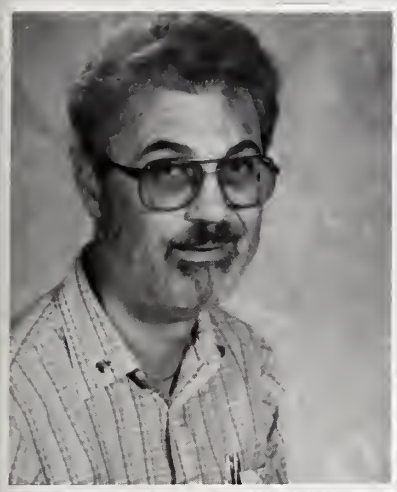




During May, 1986, the faculty and staff joined the horticulture department and planted flowers over the campus at prepared areas done by the horticulture classes. They were divided into groups of eight to ten people. Each group had a captain of the team and they chose the flowers to be planted at assigned areas.

Names were chosen by each group. Names like the, "Dirty Dozen," "Blooming Idiots," the "Greene Thumbs," etc. were chosen. Judges were chosen and the winning group was chosen (really all were winners). In November the same groups were out working again planting bulbs for spring flowers.

Dr. Stanley and Karen Griggs are in front of Thompson hall putting the spring bulbs in the ground.



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Program Coordinator Cooperative Education

Mr. E.T. Petrie
Computer Science Instructor

Mr. Don C. Phillips
Building Construction Instructor

Ms. Barbara M. Pless
Coordinator, Adult Basic Ed.

Mr. James Poteat
Grounds Maintenance

Ms. Nancy B. Price
Counseling, Special Services

Mr. Henry Ford Rash
Diesel Instructor

Mr. Shawn Redding
Electromechanical

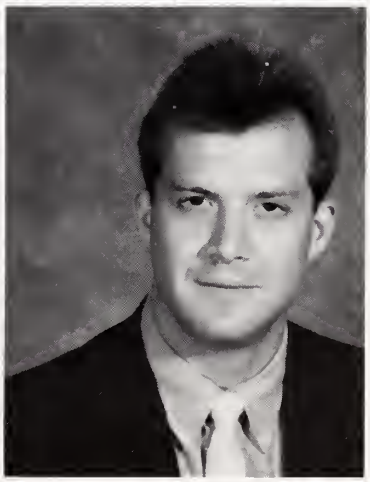
Mrs. Beth Reynolds
Adult High School Instructor

Mr. David D. Reynolds
Drama Instructor

Mr. Spencer B. Rhodes
Accounting Instructor

Mrs. Mary C. Richardson
Librarian

Dr. William R. Richardson
Philosophy and Psychology Instructor



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Business Instructor

Mrs. Lisa Samuel
Nursing Education

Mr. J. Wes Scroggs
Criminal Justice Instructor

Mr. Michael Severt
Maintenance

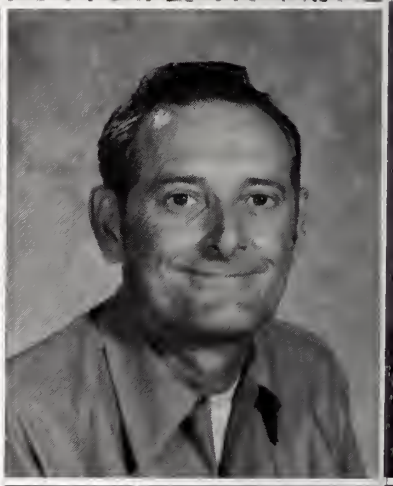
Mrs. Sandy B. Sheets
Resource Development Office

Mrs. Brenda E. Shepherd
Executive Secretary Resource Development

Mrs. Anita Shoemaker
Prime Operator and Assistant Administrator

Mrs. Wanda C. Smith
Executive Secretary Mathematics and Science Dept.

Mrs. Lynn Smoak
Individualized Studies Curriculum Design Specialist



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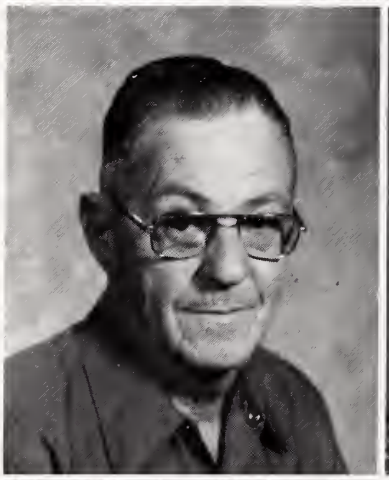
Ms. Rose Sparks
Executive Secretary Continuing Education



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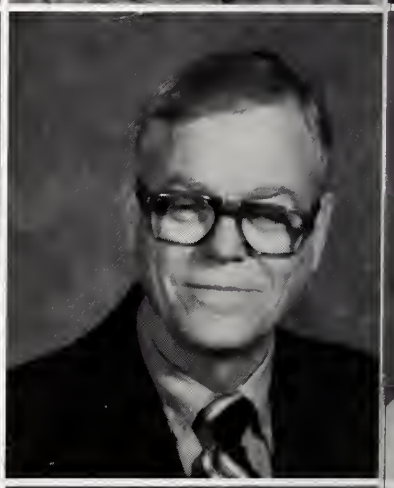
Housekeeper

Mrs. Melanie Staley
Executive Secretary Trans. & Occupations Dept.



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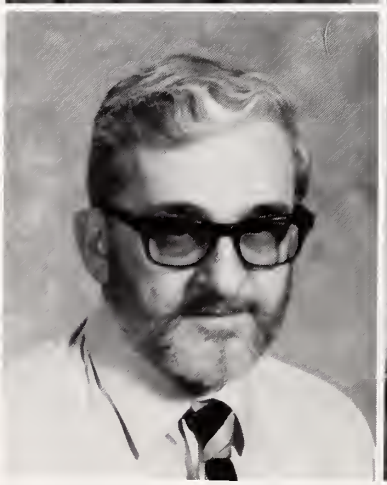
Radio-Television Broadcasting Inst.

Ms. Kathy T. Steelman
Administrative Assistant JAWCC



Mr. Jacob L. Stewart
Physics and Chemistry

Ms. Angela Stone
Executive Secretary to Vice-President for Instruction

Ms. Barbara S. Stone
Instructor and Lab Cood.
Learning Resource Dept.

Mr. Fred Testerman
Housekeeper

OUR SECRETARIES

Carry Us Through

"I grew up and was educated in Wilkes County. Wilkes is a good place to be," said Martha Cuthbertson.

Her husband, Worth, was a professional baseball player and chef. He played ball in North Carolina, Va., Tenn., and then later they returned to Wilkes and settled down. Worth "Cubby" has worked with several restaurants in the county and has been with Oakwoods Country Club for the past 20 years. They have one daughter, Vicky, who married Al Spainhour and lives in Elkin, N.C.

Martha began her career at Wilkes in 1970 as a secretary in the Student Development area. She enjoys her work with all the staff and students. They are like a second family.

Martha said that, "graduation to her was a sad and also a happy time. While you lose good friends you also start over with new ones. This is a great place to be and I hope to stay until retirement. Then, there will be time for music, books, hard work, grandchildren, and the other things that makes for a good life."

Jon Patterson, Dwight Hartzog, and Scott Church are headed for room 406 and 407 Hayes where they remodeled for the dental assisting lab.

Former President of WCC, Dr. Howard Thompson, visited with Dr. Shaw. As President Emeritus of WCC, he visits often with the staff that was here when the College began in 1965.

LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING

Regional Coordinator At WCC

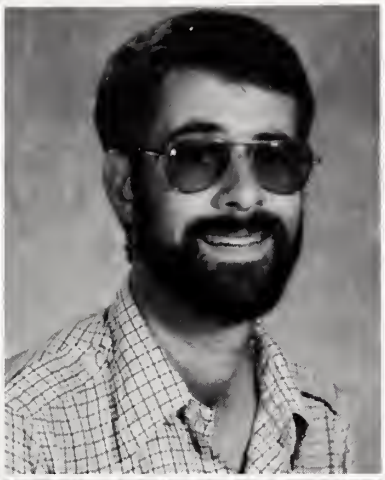
Located at WCC is the Regional Coordinator for Law Enforcement Training, Gary Rector. He is one of seven coordinators state wide.

He assists the various institutions in areas such as teaching, needs assessment curriculum development, identification and training of instructors, development or procurement of audio-visual aids, logistical problems during the delivery of courses, evaluation and quality control.

He holds an A.B. degree in Political Science from UNC-Chapel Hill. At the present, he is currently pursuing a Masters degree in Higher Education — Adult Education at ASU. Additional studies have been completed at Boston University, Florida State University, University of North Florida, The Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, The FBI Academy, the NC Justice Academy, The Institute of Government, and various community colleges.

Prior to his current position, he was an instructor/coordinator at the NC Justice Academy from 1977-1982, and a deputy sheriff, (Chief of Detectives) from 1974 to 1977 in Alexander County.

He is married and has one son, age 16. His hobbies are reading, swimming, tennis, and camping.



Mrs. Betty R. Thompson
Bookstore Manager

Mrs. Kathryn Tisdale
Nursing Education

Mr. "B" Townes, III
Grounds Superintendent,
Horticulture and Public Gardens

Mrs. Nancy G. Triplett
Coordinator of Extension
Program

Mrs. Jean M. Tugman
Secretarial Science Inst.

Ms. Jeanie van der Zee
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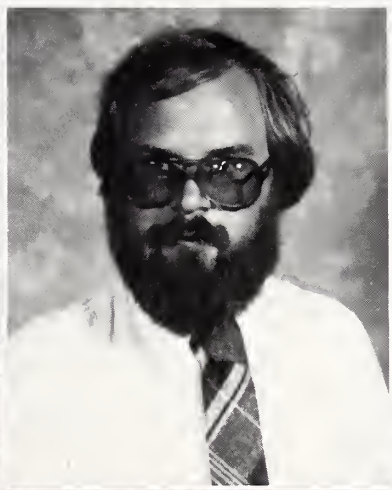
Ms. Dianne K. Wagner
English Instructor

Mr. Robert Walker
Physics and Chemistry



Ms. Emilie C. Waddell
Food Service Technician

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Executive Secretary

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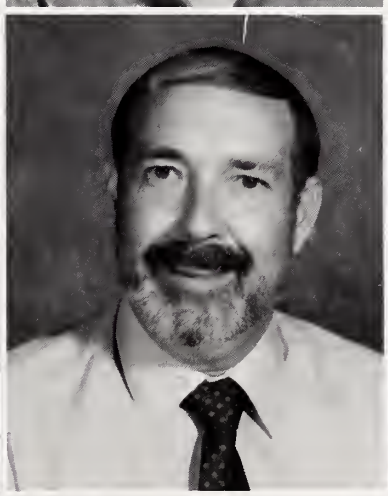
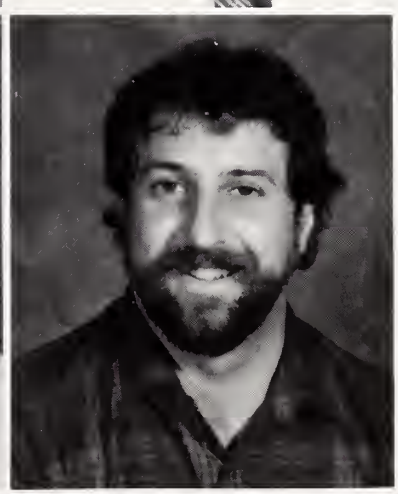
Resources

Mr. Morris West
Coordinator Human Resource
Devel.





Mr. Alan Whittington
Financial Aid Counselor

Mrs. Nancy W. Whittington
Physical Education Inst.

Mrs. Sara H. Whittington
Nursing Education

Mr. Gerald Wood
Auto-Body Repair Instructor

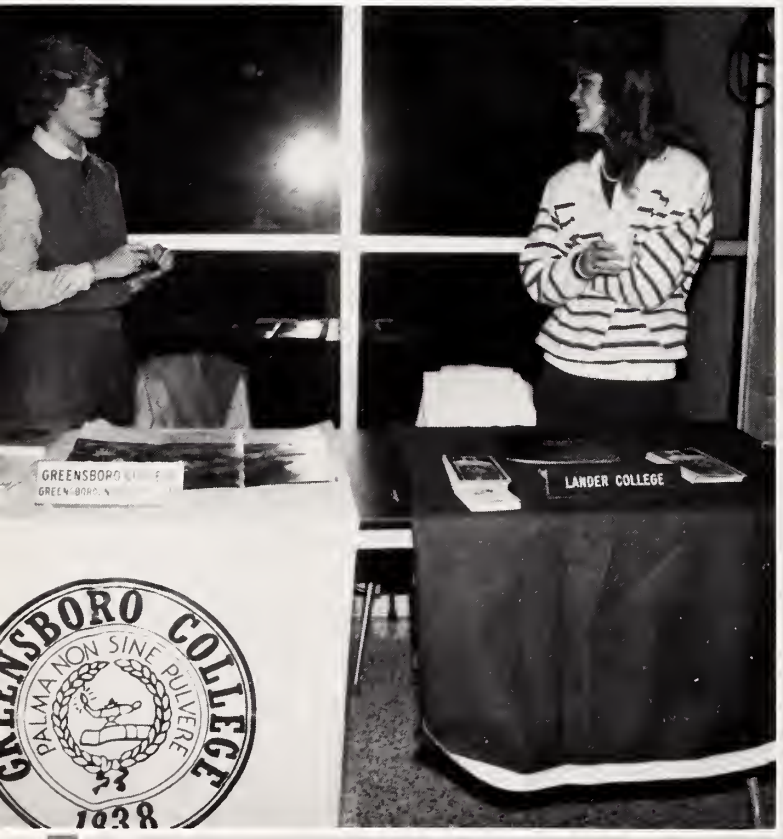
Mr. Dave Updike
Horticulture Instructor

STAFF FEATURES

Betty Thompson, the Bookstore Manager, keeps one of the best supplied college bookstores of any college in N.C. She keeps in mind what students need as well as what students enjoy in games, toys, clothes, and books. Betty began work with the College in 1970.

Coming to us from Mayalnd Technical College with a musical theatre degree is our 1986-87 Visiting Artist, Mr. Dan Mason. Mr. Mason was born in Rocky Mountain, Virginia, and he finds this area similar to his home town.

On January 19, 1988, the College had twenty-seven different Universities and four year Colleges at **College Day.** Ms. Martha Morris from Greensboro College and Ms. Tammy Babb from Lander were two of the 27 represented.



Ms. Brenda Moore, an English Instructor in the Humanities and Social Sciences Department, goes to great depths to get the concepts of what she teaches across to her students.

Mrs. Norma Minton, the Prime Systems Administrator and Payroll Supervisor is constantly at work keeping the records and accounts up to date. Mrs. Minton began her work with the College in 1970.

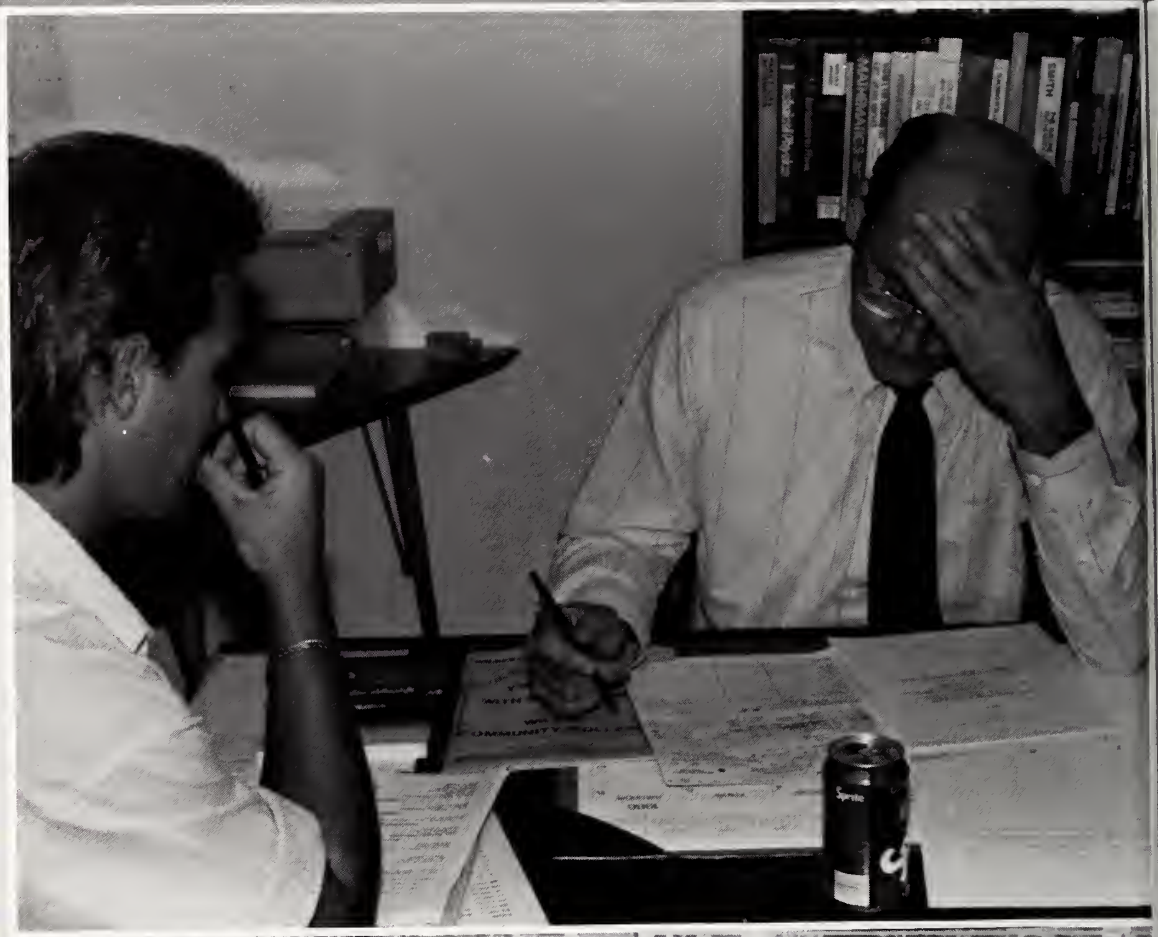
Greg Carrington a student in the College Transfer program talks with Wanda Green from UNC, Charlotte on College Day, January 19. There were 28 Colleges represented for students to talk to about transferring to.

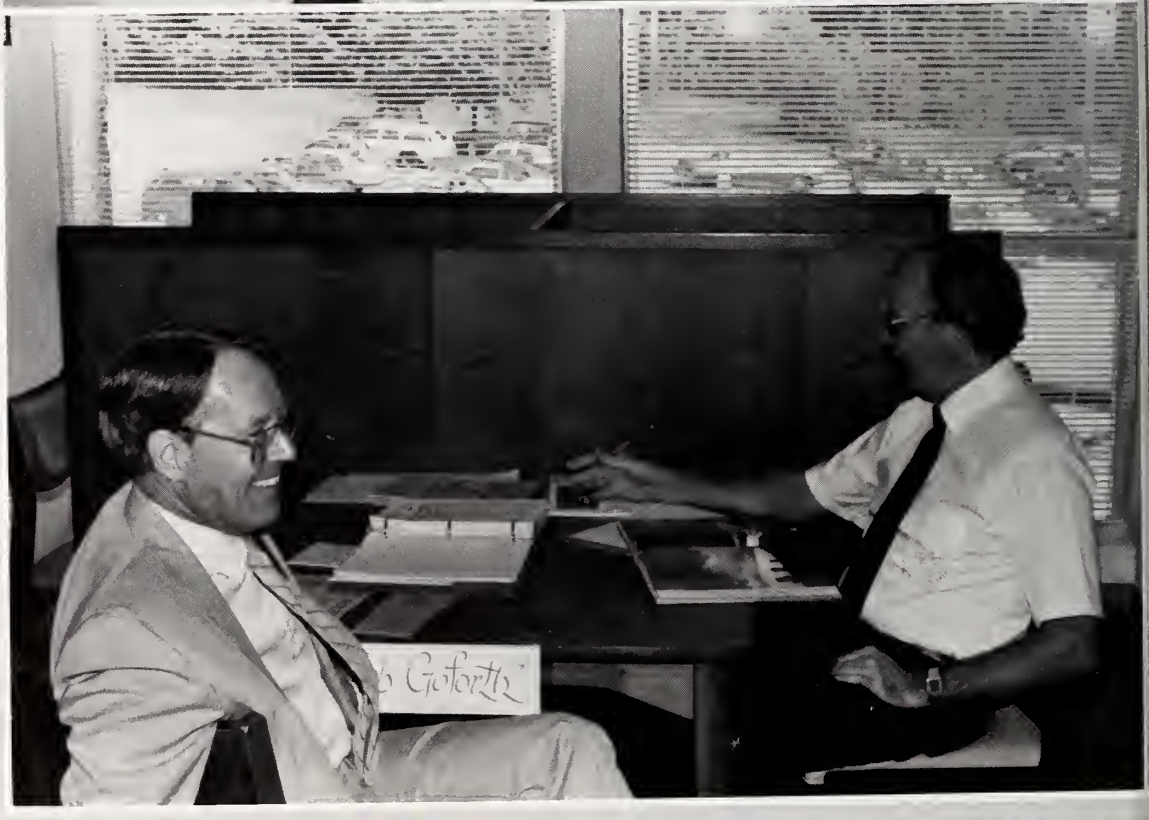
Mr. Charles Earp, a science and math instructor, assists a student with registration during freshmen registration on Sept. 2, 1986.

Mr. Ira Gambill, business instructor, and Dr. Robert Goforth, reading specialist, take a break during freshman pre-registration that was held on August 26, 1986.

Mrs. Vicki Nichols, executive secretary, works directly with the Registrar and Assistant Registrar on records. Vicki began her work at the College in Sept. 1975.

Michelle Money and Lola Lyons, dental Assisting students, dress up for Halloween. With them is the coordinator of program, Deana Billings.





STAFF FEATURES

Mrs. Cindy Livingston, accounting clerk and cashier, in the business office states she enjoys her work and especially being able to work on her degree at the same time. Cindy began her work here in July, 1982.

Ms. Helen Chapman, a native of Laurens County, Georgia, came to Wilkes on Sept. 1, 1966, as the secretary to the Dean of Instruction. Since then she has completed her A.A. degree from WCC and B.T. degree from ASU. She is now the Administrative Assistant to the Vice President for Instruction.

Mrs. Gail Land, executive secretary to the Vice President for Administrative Services, began her work here in November 1968. She stated, "There is no place like WCC to work. It is the best."

Student Life

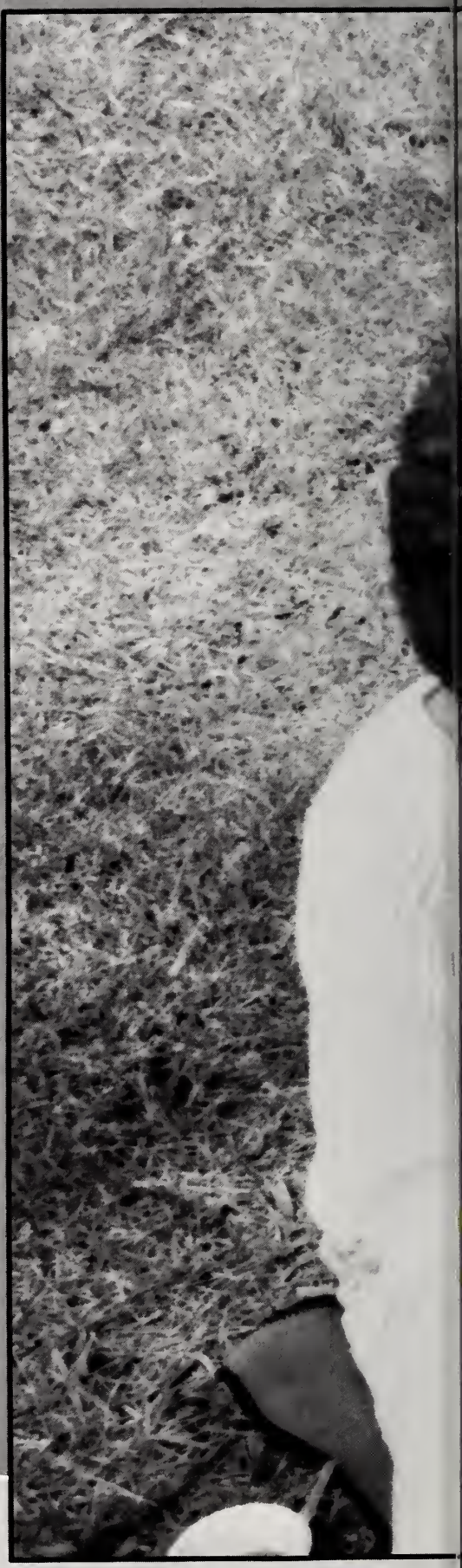
Beyond the academic side of college life lies another extremely important part of education . . . student activities. Students don't just learn in the classroom. Many valuable lessons in life are taught through interactions with others, and that's one thing that makes WCC different. The students here enjoy each other's company. They all have the desire to get involved and become part of the many adventures offered through Student Development. They take academics seriously, but they also take their good times seriously. Because who said we always have to be learning? Sometimes we need to take having fun and mix it with an education.

Student activities are numerous. Dances, picnics, and clubs provide a stimulating social environment. The commons is always a popular place. It provides an area to eat lunch, watch a movie, play rook, or socialize with a friend. This allows students to get to know each other well. They also, in a sense, get to pick their favorites. Each year, a few special individuals are chosen to represent the best in their selected fields. This is done through a student nomination and voting process. Receiving the title of Mr. or Ms. WCC takes the highest honors. Following are the titles of Ms. Cougar, Ms. College Transfer, and Ms. Technical. The exciting week of Winterfest also highlights an honored individual — the **Winterfest Queen.** Winterfest is celebrated with numerous activities all week, and ends with a semi-formal dance. This event is held at the John A. Walker Center, and features a live band. The Queen is announced at the dance, and her crowning is an event we all anticipate.

The faculty are allowed to choose students in yet another aspect. Through faculty judgment and nomination honorable students are selected to be a member of **"Who's Who."** They are nominated from outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service qualities. This is a prestigious recognition that students are proud to receive.

For those interested in athletics the school offers a wide range of intramural sports. Students participate in a competitive yet friendly manner. These games provide an outlet after a long day of studies, and also provide recreation for the students. On the collegiate level, athletes complete on baseball and wrestling teams. These teams have been successful thus far, and have enjoyed support given by the students and faculty.

Therefore, we can conclude that student activities are definitely an important part of a student's education — both in and outside of the classroom. A wide variety of student activities makes getting an education much more desirable. And here, a good education is what it's all about. . . . Allison Rash



Why Not Be Different?

MISS W.C.C.

CYNTHIA KAY TEVEPAUGH

Cynthia Kay Tevepaugh, a 1983 graduate of Wilkes Central Senior High School received the title of Miss Wilkes Community College. Cynthia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tevepaugh of Moravian Falls, North Carolina.

Cynthia, a sophomore this year at WCC, is enrolled in the Associate in Arts program. Cynthia's immediate future plans include extensive travel in the states of Texas and Florida. While traveling and exploring these states. Cynthia plans to study the science of aerodynamics.

Listening to good music, dancing, and being with family and friends are among Cynthia's favorite hobbies. Cynthia is currently employed by Ithaca Company.

When asked how she felt about Wilkes Community College, Cynthia replied, "I feel that WCC has contributed a lot to the outlook I have on the future. I will hate to leave Wilkes Community College, but there is a world out there I want to explore."

MR. W.C.C.

BEAU KYLE STROUPE

Mr. Beau Kyle Stroupe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stroupe of North Wilkesboro. Beau, who is currently a sophomore, has been bestowed the high honor of being nominated and voted Mr. Wilkes Community College.

Although, Beau is not a native of Wilkes County, he feels at home in Wilkes. Beau is originally from Atlanta, Georgia, and he says that there is a big contrast between the "bright lights" of Atlanta and the tranquility of the Old North State.

Beau is a 1985 graduate of Hibriten High School in Lenoir, North Carolina. Beau has many hobbies, some of which include tennis, girls, and lots of fun. When Beau is not studying, he holds a part-time job at J.R. Priester's in North Wilkesboro as a salesman. After completing his education here at Wilkes Community College, Beau plans to attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. While at Chapel Hill, Beau plans to pursue a major in business.

When Beau was asked how he felt about Wilkes Community College, he replied, "I feel that Wilkes Community College has helped me to prepare for the hard road ahead, and I hope that someday I will be a success."

MS. COLLEGE TRANSFER

ROBIN RENEE TRIPLETT

Robin Renee Triplett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Triplett of Millers Creek, North Carolina is a sophomore this year. Robin was nominated and voted the privilege of becoming Miss College Transfer by her fellow students.

Robin is a 1985 graduate of West Wilkes High School where she was involved in many extra curricula activities. Robin is currently enrolled in the Associate in Arts program, and plans to graduate from Wilkes Community College in May. After graduation Robin plans to attend Western Carolina University. While at Western Carolina Robin plans to pursue a major in Business.

While attending Wilkes Community College, Robin has been working part-time at Holly Farms Executive Offices in the accounting department.

Robin has participated in several clubs and organizations while here at WCC. She is the Secretary of the Executive Council for the Student Government, Co-editor for the school yearbook, a member of the Baptist Student Union. She was selected for Who's Who Among Students of American Junior Colleges, and served as Miss Wilkes Community College during her freshman year.

Robin's favorite hobby is playing the piano. She has been playing the piano for eleven years and has been the pianist at her church for four years.

When ask what she felt about WCC, Robin replied, "Wilkes Community College has given me great opportunities, and I'll always be indebted to the faculty and staff who have helped me set my goals higher and showed me how to reach them."

MS. TECHNICAL

PAMELA LYNN ELLER

Pam Eller is the daughter of Clyde and Gloria Eller. She lives at Route 1, Wilkesboro, and is a graduate of West High. While at WCC, she studied Business Administration, and plans to transfer to Gardner Webb. Pam hopes to find a job in the area of Management.

Pam was an active participant in student activities. She served as a sophomore senator in the Student Government Association and represented her fellow students well. Pam is also a member of Friendly Grove Baptist Church, and enjoys reading, making friends, cross stitching, and various sports. To complete her busy schedule, Pam was employed at Roses at Wilkes Mall.

Pam enjoyed all her classes at WCC, but preferred the classroom atmosphere of her Lotus I Microcomputer class. This was her favorite because she enjoyed working with computers and liked the structure of the class.

When asked about her feelings toward being chosen as Ms. Technical, Pam stated that it was a nice honor that she was thankful for, and that she enjoyed riding in the parade.

... Allison Rash

MS. COUGAR

JILL ANN BAITY

Jill Ann Baity, a freshman at Wilkes Community College, was chosen as Miss Cougar for the 1986-1987 academic year.

Jill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baity of Wilkesboro, North Carolina. Jill is a 1985 graduate of Wilkes Central Senior High School.

Jill is studying Social Welfare here at Wilkes Community College and plans to graduate in 1988. After graduation from WCC, Jill plans to attend the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and major in the Social Welfare field. Jill stated that her long-range goal is to work for the Greensboro Crisis Control Center, where she wants to work with individuals who have attempted suicide.

Jill holds a part-time job and is involved in many activities.

WHO'S WHO

Outstanding Students

Sixteen Students

WHO'S WHO

Who's Who among students in American College and Universities provided recognition on a national level for those students who have showed superior ability in leadership, scholarship, and service. This is a goal that the students strive for in recognition for all their hard work in their courses and their extra curricular activities.

Dr. Bob Thompson, Vice President for Student Development, stated that, "each year outstanding students in every area are recognized for their accomplishments, and it is such a great honor for them."

The sixteen students chosen expressed that a feeling of honor seemed to hover over them when the announcement was made. One student, Wanda Burns, stated that, "This is the greatest honor I've received, and it is so rewarding to have been chosen."

All students receiving this honor are given a document, and they have the privilege of purchasing the **Who's Who Book** listing the names of those receiving this honor throughout the United States.

... Robin Triplett

WHO'S WHO

Patricia Blevins, secretarial science student, is the wife of Roger Blevins and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Waddell of Ashe County, where she graduated from Northeast Ashe High School.

Patricia is working partime at Reins Sturdivant, Inc. as a secretary when not in school or at work.

Patricia enjoys reading and playing the piano.

Patricia stated, "being chosen **Who's Who** is an honor and a privilege, and I'm pleased to have been chosen."

Patricia was a Marshall for the 1986 Commencement and served as secretary of the BSU her freshman year.

Patricia Blevins

WHO'S WHO

Wanda Carole Burns, a 1971 graduate of Northwest Ashe High School, is presently enrolled in the Associate in Science program here at WCC.

Wanda is the daughter of Nell Lewis of West Jefferson, North Carolina. She is a Cub Scouts Den leader and an instructor in basic self-defense for women.

Wanda is a member of the Art Club, Newspaper Staff, and Yearbook Staff. She is the Department Manager at Roses, Inc. in West Jefferson and is also the Assistant Store Manager at Variety Wholesales. She plans to transfer to Appalachian State University and major in physics and astronomy.

Wanda's favorite courses is calculus because she feels it is challenging and rewarding. She feels very privileged to know that all her hard work here is appreciated.

... Jill Messick

Wanda Burns

Bobby Harless

WHO'S WHO

Bobby Lee Harless is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Harless. He attended West Wilkes High School and is married to Laura B. Harless. They have a son, Will, who is one year old.

Bobby is a Correctional Officer with the Department of Corrections. He is also a Sunday School Teacher and Assistant Youth Choir Director at his home Church. While at WCC he has been a member of the Wrestling Team and this year he is the Wrestling Team Captain. He plans on transferring to Appalachian State University to study business.

Bobby's favorite course at WCC is Criminal Investigation because he feels it deals with the scientific approaches of gathering evidence at the crime scene. He is enrolled in the Criminal Justice and the College Transfer programs.

Bobby enjoys golf, board games, and carpentry in his spare time. He also enjoys spending time with his family.

... Jill Messick

Sandra Hudspeth

WHO'S WHO

Sandra Hammett Hudspeth is the wife of J. Phil Hudspeth and resides in North Wilkesboro. She is presently enrolled in the Horticulture program.

Sandra is a graduate of Honea Path High School in South Carolina, and also attended Georgia Southern College before coming to WCC.

Sandra stays busy with school and community activities. She is an avid skier, and enjoys skiing often in her spare time. Sandra is also a member of a dance club known as the Tory Oak Twirlers. In conjunction with her studies, Sandra serves on the Applied Science Advisory Committee for Horticulture, and is an active member of the Horticulture Society.

Sandra was honored to be chosen as a member of Who's Who.

... Allison Rash

WHO'S WHO

Cecelia Johnson

Graduating from the Associate in Arts program, Cecelia Andrea Ella Johnson will be continuing her education at Appalachian State University where she wishes to major in Business Administration.

Cecelia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Ronda, N.C. She is a graduate of East Wilkes High School.

Cecelia has been involved in the Student Government Association for two years. Her first year she served as Vice-President and her second year she served as Executive Treasurer. She has also been a member of the Troupe while at WCC.

Cecelia is a person who enjoys swimming, reading, and horseback riding in her spare time. Cecelia states that, "I like all the courses at Wilkes Community College, but Biology is my favorite." Cecelia was proud to be chosen as part of the **Who's Who** at Wilkes Community and plans to stay in touch after she's gone on to further her education at ASU.

... Robin Triplett

WHO'S WHO

Helen Markle

Helen Markle, daughter of Harold and Virginia Markle of Wilkesboro is a graduate of West Wilkes High School. Helen has been active at the College as Editor of the 1986-87 **Couger Cry,"** Editor of the 1986 **"Decameron,"** and has written for the 1987 yearbook. Her community activities include being adult supervisor of Catholic Youth Organization at St. Johns Catholic Church, and was Chairperson of the 1986 Dance-A-Thon for Cystic Fibrosis. Helen is in the College Transfer program, and is planning to major in the creative writing field of English. Helen, originally from Louisville, Kentucky, is currently working as Assistant Manager of Walden Books in the Wilkes Mall. She enjoys writing, music, and dancing, she said being chosen as a member of **Who's Who** is a great honor, and is happy that the faculty respects her achievements. Helen's favorite course at the College is creative writing, because it is the only course she has ever taken that is important to her future.

... Matt Cashion

Ramona Marsh

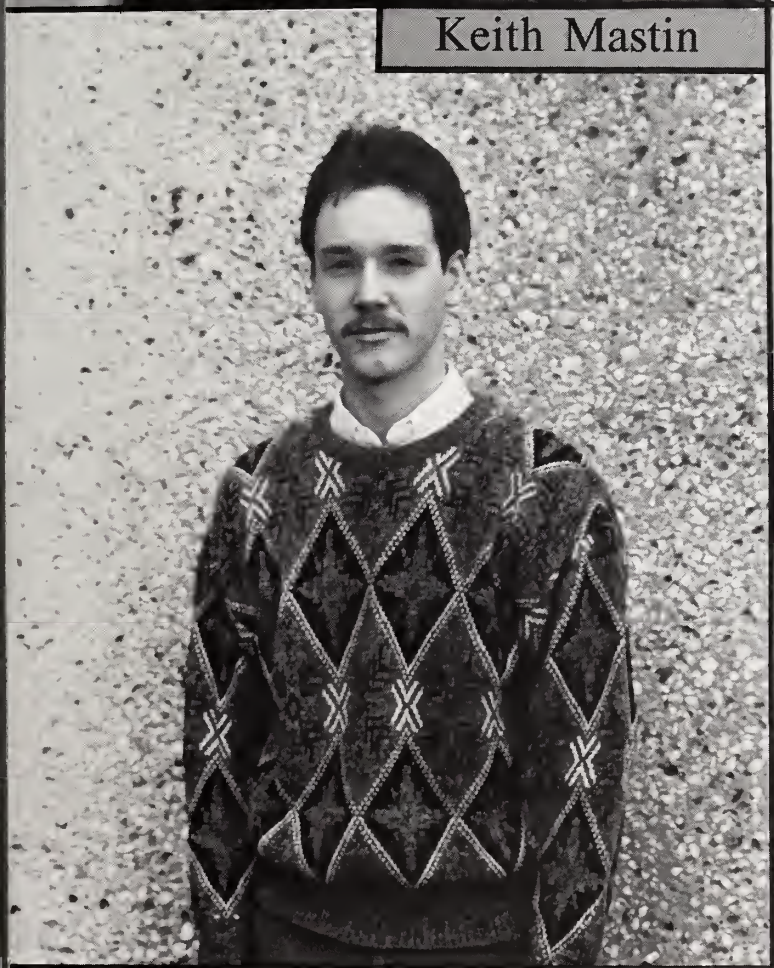
WHO'S WHO

College Transfer student, Ramona Porter Marsh, plans to attend Salem College next year to major in English. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter of Wilmington, N.C. She is a graduate of new Hanover High School in Wilmington. She is married to Ray Marsh and they have one daughter, Tara.

She is active in Church and is an assistant girl scout leader in her community.

Ramona is working part time at Lowe's Foods, Inc. as secretary to the Director of Marketing. She spends her spare time reading, doing cross stitch, walking and writing.

Ramona said she was thrilled and honored to be chosen **Who's Who** and hopes to live up to the recognition.



Keith Mastin

WHO'S WHO

Business Computer Programming student, Keith Mastin, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Mastin of Ronda, N.C. He graduted from East Wilkes and plans to transfer to Gardner Webb College to major in Business Administration.

He is a member of the honor fraternity, **Phi Theta Kappa,** and Dennyville Baptist Church. He works part-time at Lowe's Companies as a computer operator, and spends his free time in Church activities, and outdoor sports.

Keith stated, "I feel honored to be chosen as a **Who's Who** member, and I am very grateful for good instructors and the education I obtained at this College."

WHO'S WHO

Dana Leigh Michael a native of Wilkes County and a graduate of West Wilkes High School is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Michael.

Dana is the President of Phi Theta Kappa and Co-editor of the yearbook. Some of Dana's hobbies include reading, playing ping-pong and going dancing with friends. Dana is also actively involved in activities at the North Wilkesboro Methodist Church. When Dana is not busy at school, you can find her at the Peanut Shack at Wilkes Mall where she is employed part-time.

Dana is currently enrolled in the Associate in Science program, and she plans to attend Appalachian State University where she hopes to study biology and teach in secondary schools.

Dana's favorite course is World Literature, because she says it deals with many things that have occurred and will occur in her life. Dana said she felt very honored to be chosen for **Who's Who.**

Dana Michael

WHO'S WHO

Linda Sue Nance, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Westal J. Nance of Wilkesboro, North Carolina. Linda is a native of Wilkes County and a gradute of Wilkes Central Senior High School.

Linda is studying Business Computer Programming here at WCC and she is also thinking about transfering to Gardner Webb College and majoring in Business Administration.

Linda is involved in many school and community activities, such as, the Baptist Student Union, Secretary-Treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda, and she is a member of Hunting Creek Baptist Church. Linda loves to jog, read, crochet and socialize with friends when she isn't busy studying or working at her part-time job for Dr. Cashion and Susan Bowers.

"I feel like I could do a lot more for WCC and my community, but it makes me happy to know that what I do accomplish is noticed and appreciated," this was the response Linda gave when she found out about being chosen for **Who's Who.**

... Robin Triplett

Linda Nance

Freda Owen

WHO'S WHO

Freda Young Owen, daughter of Darrell and Beatrice Young went to high school in both Virginia and in North Carolina. Freda, who is currently living in West Jefferson is enrolled in the nursing program at the College. Though she is unsure of where she is going to transfer, Freda is hoping to get a B.S. degree in nursing. She is currently employed at Ashe Memorial Hospital, where she works as an Emergency Nurse. Some of her activities include being a paramedic on EMS reserve in Ashe and in Wilkes County, and she is also a Mobile Intensive Care Nurse. In her spare time she enjoys sewing, hiking, reading, knitting, and cooking for her son Julian and daughter Sonia. When asked about being chosen as a member of **Who's Who,** Freda said, "although she was surprised, she felt very honored to have been chosen." Freda's favorite courses at the College are the emergency nursing classes. Freda's ultimate goal is to be an RN and to practice emergency nursing.

... Matt Cashion

Rose Staley

WHO'S WHO

Rose Staley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Watts of Roaring River, N.C. She is married to Mr. Dennis Saley of this area.

Rose is always involved with extra curricula activities, she is Vice-President of **Phi Theta Kappa,** the national honor society; member of the College's Nursing Advisory Committee, volunteer worker for the American Red Cross, and assists in teaching Sunday School.

Rose is a graduate of North Wilkes High School where she graduated with honors, and is an honor student in the nursing program.

When not studying, she enjoys sewing and other craft work.

Rose was elated by being chosen to represent the school on the **Who's Who** list.

WHO'S WHO

Phyllis Elaine Tevepaugh of Moravian Falls, North Carolina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Tevepaugh. Phyllis is a graduate of Wilkes Central Senior High School and a native of Wilkes County. Hotel/Restaurant Management is the program of study Phyllis is currently enrolled in, and she plans to transfer to Appalachian State University where she hopes to study business management.

Phyllis is involved in many clubs and organizations. She is President of the Ye Host Club, student representative for the Advisory Committee for Co-op, and does work for the John A. Walker Community Center. Phyllis is also a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Swimming, dancing, and cooking are among some of the hobbies Phyllis enjoys. Phyllis is employed by the Dodge House.

When Phyllis was asked how she felt about being chosen for Who's Who she replied, "I don't believe I've ever felt so honored. I have worked hard and have really enjoyed two years at WCC."

... Robin Triplett

Phyllis Tevepaugh

WHO'S WHO

Robin Renee Triplett, is a 1985 graduate of West Wilkes High School. Robin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Triplett of Millers Creek, North Carolina. Robin is currently enrolled in the Associate in Arts program. Robin plans to attend Western Carolina University and major in business.

Robin has been involved in many clubs and organizations such as, co-editor of the yearbook, Secretary of the Student Government Association, member of the Baptist Student Union, 1985-86 Miss WCC, and 1986-87 Miss College Transfer. Robin is also involved in many community activities. She is a member of Lewis Fork Baptist Church, where she is the pianist and a member of the youth council. Robin is employed part-time in the Accounting Department at Holly Farms Executive Offices. "Being chosen for **Who's Who** gives me a feeling of satisfaction to know that some of my work has paid off," was the response Robin gave when she was asked how she felt about being chosen for **Who's Who.**

... Allison Rash

Robin Triplett

Tamara Triplett

WHO'S WHO

Associate in Arts degree student, Tamara Triplett, is the Editor of the 1987 Yearbook and a member of **Phi Theta Kappa.**

Tamara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Triplett. She graduated from West Wilkes High School and plans to transfer to Appalachian State University to major in psychology.

Tamara is involved in all of the youth activities at her Church, Pilgrim Baptist. When not working at E and J's restaurant, she enjoys spending her spare time reading, swimming, playing basketball, and other activities.

Her home town is Akron, Ohio, but now her permanent residence is in North Wilkesboro.

Tamara is honored to have been chosen as **Who's Who** and wants to live up to the honor.

... Allison Rash

Angela Wilhelm

WHO'S WHO

Angela Wilhelm is a graduate of East Wilkes High School. She married Stephen O. Wilhelm and they have two children, Amanda Guyer and Rocky Guyer, Jr.

Angela is the daughter of Daniel W. and Juanita B. Pardue of Ronda, North Carolina. Angela is a booksellers at Walden Book Company. She enjoys wood cutting, painting, kayaking, tennis, and swimming.

Angela is in the Electrical Engineering Technology program. Her favorite classes at WCC are math and the electronic classes. She believes these are the most interesting and where her passion lies. She feels very honored to have been chosen for this award.

... Jill Messick

BSU MEMBER CHOSEN WINTERFEST QUEEN

KIMBERLY HEATHER DAVIS

Kimberly Heather Davis, chosen as the Winterfest Queen for 1987, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis of Millers Creek, North Carolina. Kim, a sophomore, was enrolled in the second year Nursing Education program. Kim is a 1985 graduate of West Wilkes High School, where she was a cheerleader for four years, track team member for two years, and a senior attendant at the 1985 Homecoming event. She is, also, an active member of Millers Creek Baptist Church.

Kim earned her L.P.N. degree and has completed her R.N. degree.

While attending college, she worked part-time at Vespers Nursing Home.

Kim was an active member of the BSU (Baptist Student Union) and has attended the state wide BSU Spring Convention, at Caraway, N.C., in April.

Eventually, Kim plans to finish her B.S. degree in nursing at the university level. Her goal is to work in pediatric nursing.

When asked how she felt about being chosen Winterfest Queen, she replied, "I can't believe this! Is this really me standing here and being crowned by Dr. Thompson. I had to pinch myself to see if it was a dream."

Kim stated that she thinks our College is the most beautiful campus she has seen. "The people and instructors are so nice at Wilkes," stated Kim.

Monica Byrd, a sophomore in the College Transfer program, was chosen the 1987 Winterfest Maid of Honor.

The 1987 Winterfest Court consisted of 15 young ladies. They are: Shelly Brewer, Sherrie Bare, Terrian Reavis, Tracey Owings, Susan Smith, Jill Baity, Marsha Nance, Sam Walker, Kim Davis, Monica Byrd, Siv Sov, Tammy Brelland, Melissa Shumate, Denise Pardue, and Jill Messick.

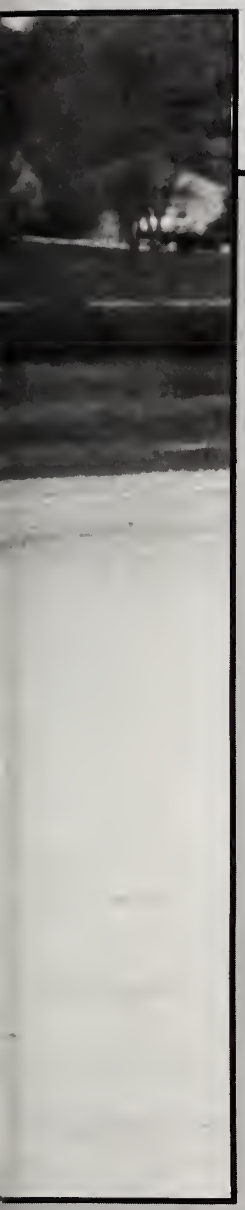
Kim Davis and **Monica Byrd** Queen and Maid of Honor.

Monica Byrd, sophomore, was chosen the Maid of Honor for the Winterfest Queen.

The Winterfest Dance was enhanced by the band, **Stratus,** from Charlotte, N.C., on February 9, 1987.

Warming up to bring a teammate home, Shawn Duncan, second baseman for Wilkes, hit a single that scored David Prim as the second run in the final game for the championship.

Blasting a base hit, Eric Watts puts the bat on the ball during the finals of the tournament placing Wilkes runners on the bags to be driven in by the top of the line up.



WCC Captures North Carolina Community College Championship

THE ROAD TO WHITEVILLE

As the last out was made in the finals of the North Carolina Community College Championship in Whiteville, Wilkes softball team finished the tournament as the 1986 state champs. It took a lot of hard work and dedication, with each team member giving moral support throughout the tournament.

There were others who deserved much of the praise for support that came with success including assistant coach, Chris Caudle and scorekeeper, Bruce Groce, but it was head coach Herman Norman who directed the team toward the captured title.

The tournament got underway with victories over Sandhills, Davidson, and Rowan. It was the beginning of an undefeated record that propelled Wilkes into the finals with Wilkes out-scoring their opponents 48-16.

The initial Wilkes run was scored by right center fielder, Dickie Schock, from second base as pitcher, David Prim doubled to center field in the third inning.

David Prim scored on a single by second baseman, Shawn Duncan.

Third base power hitter, Terry Church, led off the fourth inning with a driving triple as Wilkes scored another run on a Wayne Macemore single.

Catcher, Faron Jester, scored the final Wilkes run in the top of the sixth when he reached base on a single to be driven in by Terry Church's double to left center field.

Coach, Herman Norman, described his championship team this way, "they were a group of young men who worked harder, sacrificed more, and achieved their goal. These players put pride and pettiness aside and accepted their individual roles for the good of the team." He added, "part of these did not make this year's starting line-up, others were moved to different positions, but they never lost sight of their goal, a state championship."

Waiting for the ball, pitcher David Prim covers a base to force opposing runners out to ensure a 4-0 victory over Davidson Community College.

Members of the 1986 state championship team were Johnny Triplett, Jody Weatherman, Greg Sisk, Scott Caudle, Kent Carter, David Prim, Shawn Duncan, Wayne Macemore, Faron Jester, Eric Watts, Jeff Wallace, Andy Parker, Robby Matthews, Dickie Schock, Terry Church, and Coach Herman Norman.

Wrestling Team Takes On Four Year Schools

51 TO 3 VICTORY OVER GUILFORD

Former Starmount High School Coach, Herman Norman, formed a team consisting of many local high school wrestlers along with some highly recruited outside wrestlers. Coach Norman's team competed in a schedule which appeared to be over the level of a two year community college. The likes of which were Davidson College, Winston-Salem State University, Gardner-Webb College, and Washington and Lee in Lexington, Virginia.

Coach Norman explained "we did have a schedule which was over our head. However, you only get better by competing against opponents who are better than you."

Starting line-up changes were made from match to match. The heavy weight class especially continued to be a toss-up.

The team had no mishaps as they started off an exciting season. They attended three tournaments early in the season at Barber Scotia, Pembroke State, and Elon College. The tournaments proved to be a valuable learning experience.

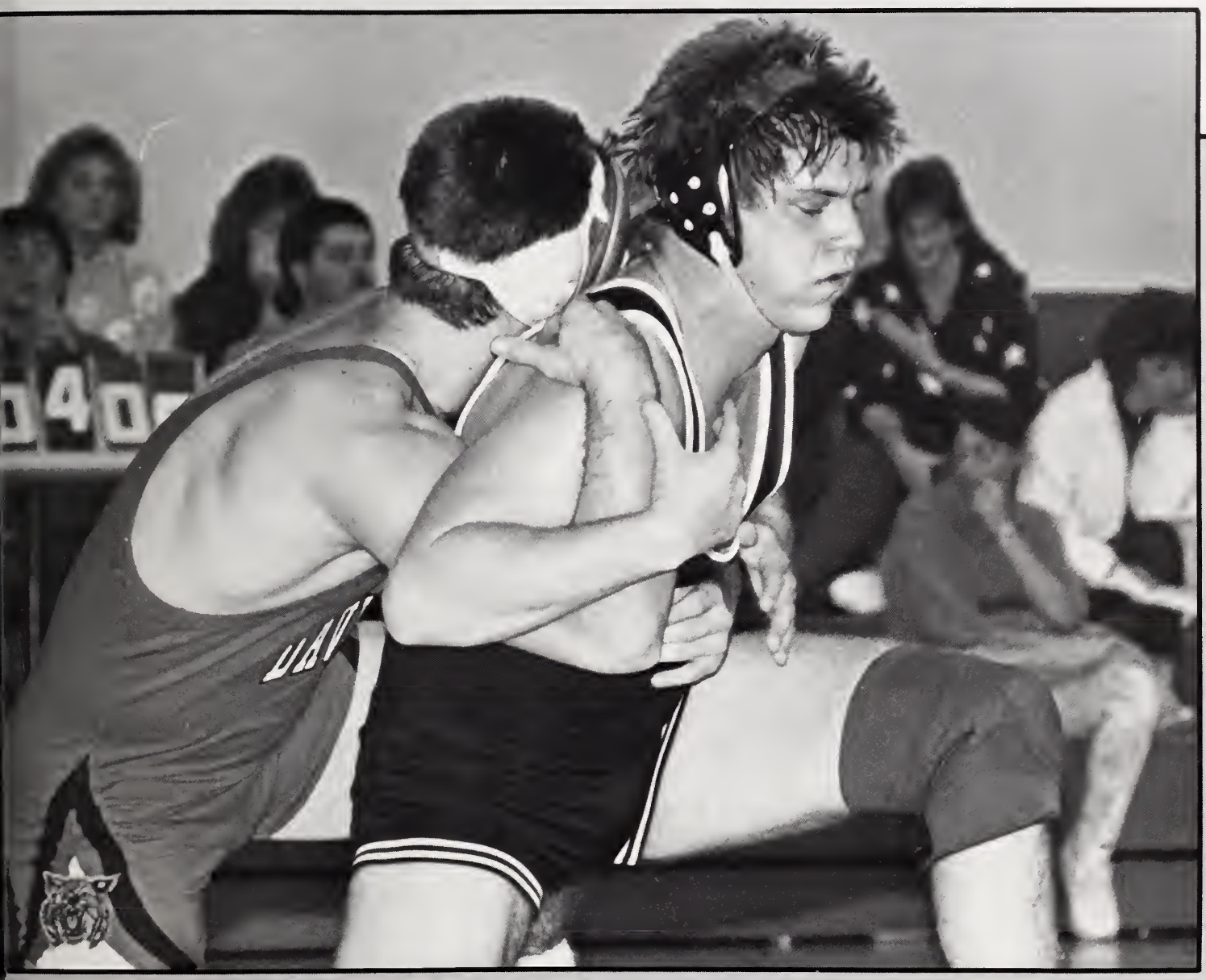
Beginning a successful season with a 51-3 win over Guilford made taking defeats from teams like Furman easier to swallow.

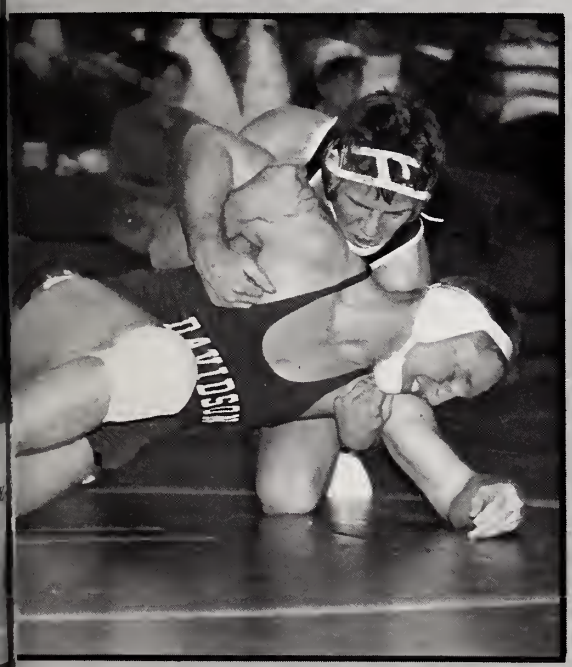
Success was not lead by Coach Norman alone, as the team elected tri-captains for more leadership. Tri-captains Dwayne Little, Craig Hutchens, and Bobby Harless directed each match as they met the identified referees and flipped for starting positions.

What goals did Norman have for the wrestling program at WCC? "I wanted to see Wilkes Community College become a place where local wrestlers could go wrestle and get a good education. Their education will follow them their entire lives. Our wrestling program offered high school students an experienced place of wrestling. They competed in prestigious tournaments against big-name schools. If they are good enough, the four year schools will pick them up. Many of the bigger schools will not even look at a student unless he is from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, or New York. I wanted to give the kids south of the Mason-Dixon line a chance to compete."

Andy Parker works vigorously to break free from the clutches of an eagar Davidson opponent in hopes of walking away with a victory that will aid his team in winning the match.

First Row: Shawn Earhart, Tim Correll, Eric Hogan, Darryl Ford and Coach Herman Norman. Second Row: Scott Jones, Wade Collins and Dwayne Little. Third Row: Bobby Harless, Craig Hutchens, Russ Burgess and Daniel Walker. Fourth Row: Larry Boyd, Andy Parker, Brad Haymore, Mike Rash and Romilles Ferguson.





Coach Herman Norman massages a cramp from Tim Correll's leg during an intense match against Winston-Salem State University.

Wrestling Captain Bobby Harless Works intentively with his wrestling skills to try to defeat his Davidson opponent, Tim Heinz.

Academics

College can be a dramatic change full of new adventures and excitement. Suddenly, there are more places to go, things to do, freedoms, and activities. But among the various social distractions, we cannot forget the real reason we are here — academics.

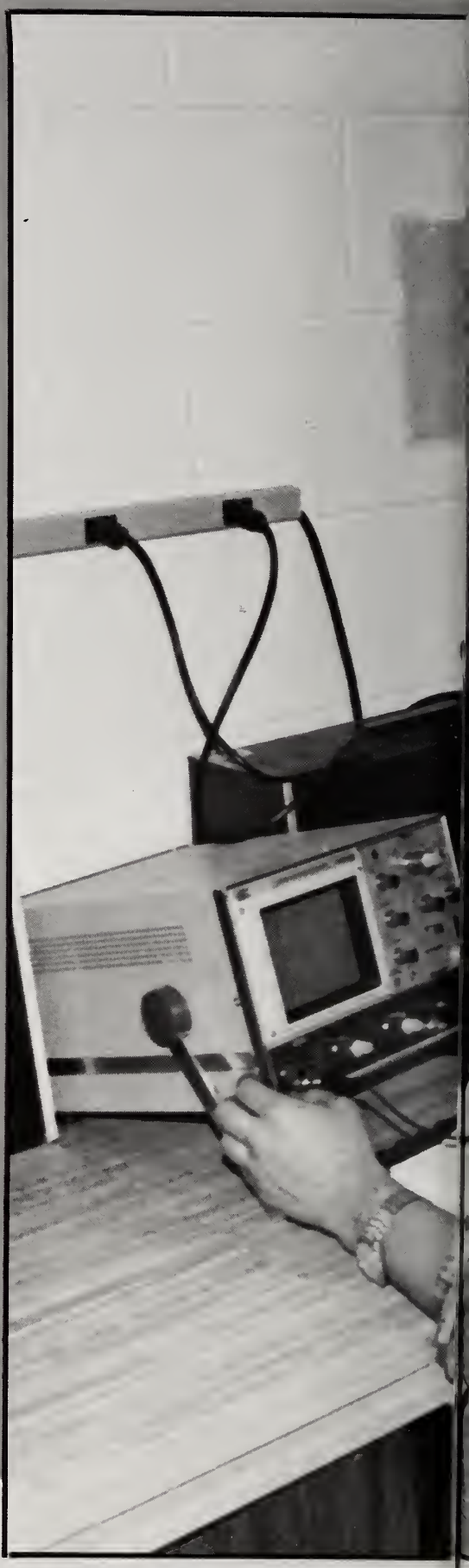
The academic life of our students is filled with the best teachers, students, and diversity possible. The aspiring student can choose from three main categories in education: College Transfer, Technical, and Vocational. Within those three choices lie a varying range of courses the student may take. The College Transfer student may choose to receive their degrees as an associate in Arts, Associate in Fine Arts, Associate in Science, or Associate in Pre-Computer Science before the decision to transfer to a senior institution. Many students find that completing one of these programs is a valuable experience before moving on the pursue their major. Through this choice, students are enrolled in general college courses needed for the occupation they plan to achieve. The students involved in Technology may receive their Associate in Applied Science degree. This is achieved through courses in fields such as Building Construction Technology, Criminal Justice, Business Administration, Electronics Technology, Diesel and Equipment Technology, Horticulture, Industrial Management, Nursing Education, Office Occupations, Accounting, Business Computer Programming, Early Childhood Associates, Electromechanical Technology, Hotel and Restaurant Management, Postal Service Technology, and Social Services. The objective of these programs is employment after receiving the two year degree. The vocational students choose a one-year program in a vocation they plan to pursue upon graduation. These include Automotive Body Repair, Automotive Mechanics, Food Service Specialist, General Office Technology Specialty, Industrial Mechanics, Medical Assisting, and Radio and Television Broadcasting.

All courses are divided into various departments. They consist of **Applied Science** (Engineering and Horticulture); **Occupational Transportation** (Mechanics); the **Humanities** (Religion and Language); **Human Services; Fine Arts** (Music and Theater); **Continuing Education** (Service and Industry Advancement); and the self explanatory, **Business,** and the **Mathematics and Science** departments.

The choices toward which academic road the student may take are varied, but allow all individuals to achieve the type of education they desire.

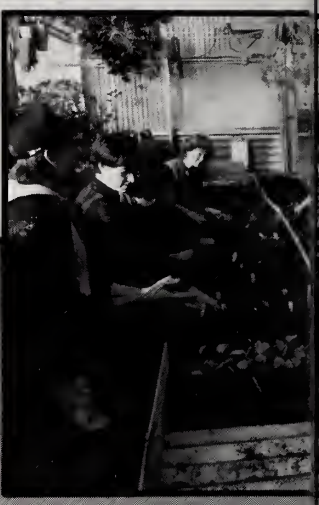
Academically at WCC, you can't go wrong.

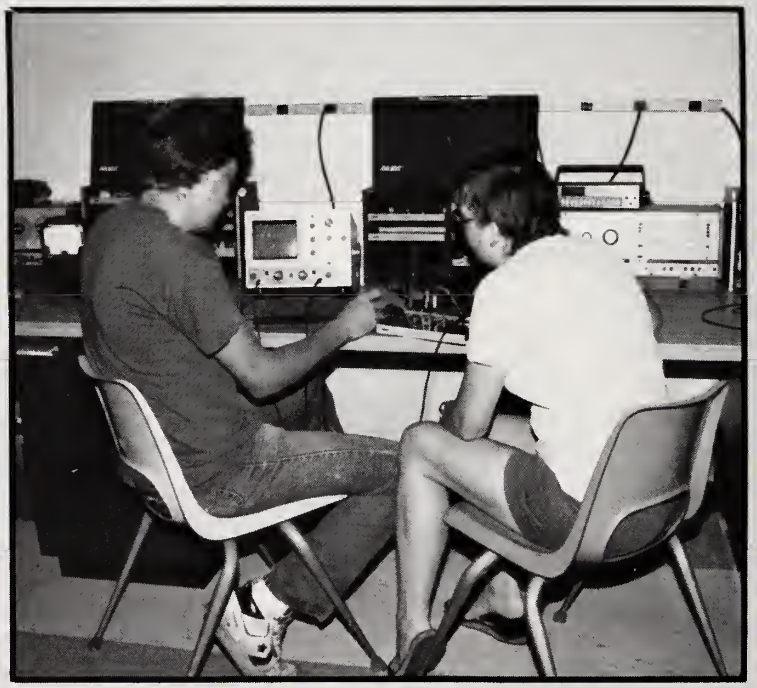
... Allison Rash



Why Not Be Different?

Sandra Hudspeth and instructor, David Updike, check the growing plants in one of the three greenhouses.



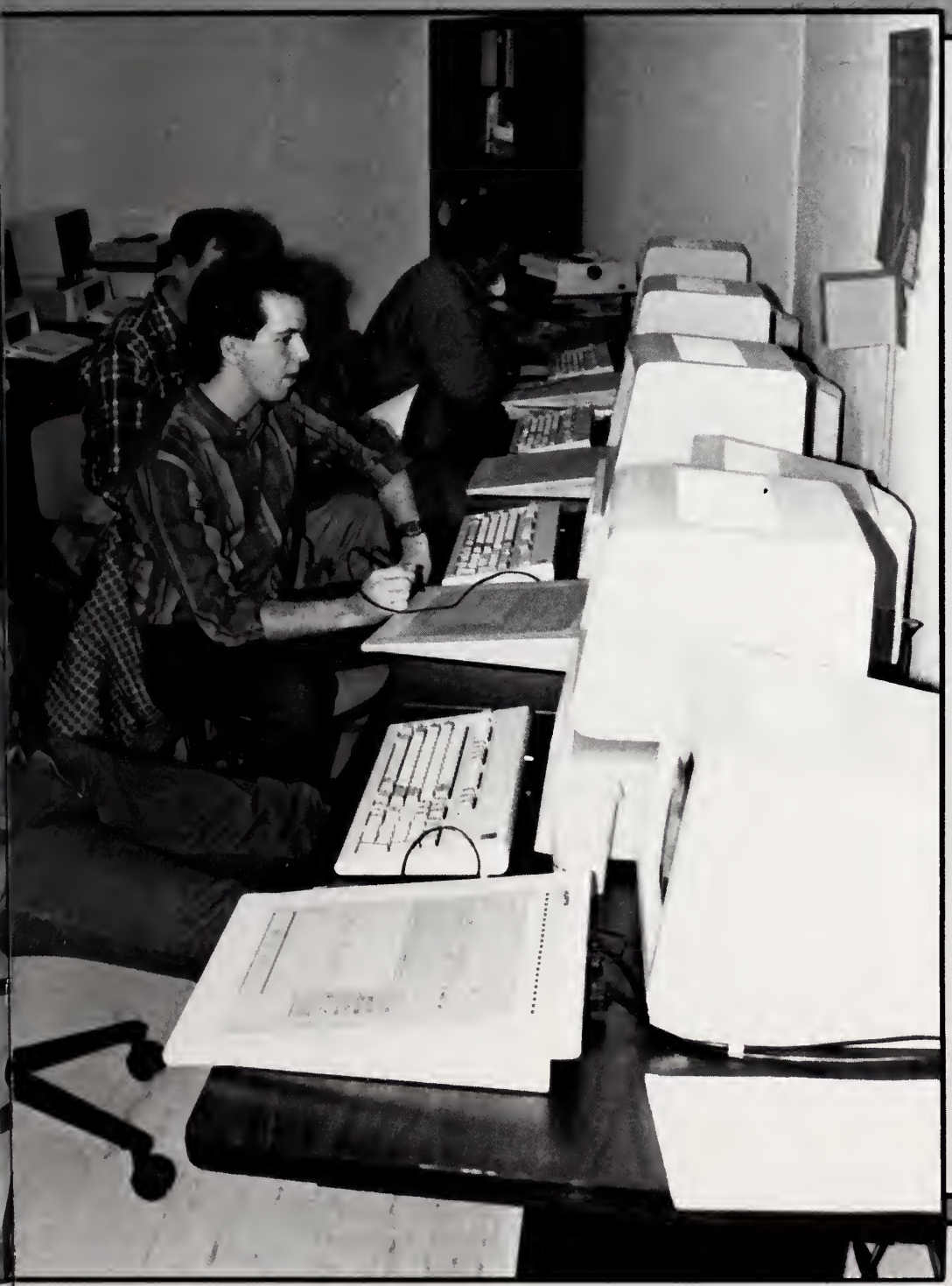


Tim Johnson, is practicing surveying with a transit from the construction surveying class.

Debbie Bumgarner, a drafting student is using the drafting tables to perfect her house plans.

Dale Miles and Linda Cornelius are working in the electronics lab testing equipment.

David Updike, horticulture instructor, and his class are getting seeds and plants ready for spring.



A new drafting class that is done on computers is the CAD drafting. Tim Johnson, Hunter Johnson, Don Phillips, Instructor; and Shawn Redding, Instructor, are completing a drafting project.

Instructor, Don Phillips, instructs Joe Cockerham on blue print reading in graphing class.

Operating a "D.A." sander, Auto Body Repair student, Bobby Shew, applies his skill while sanding down the fender of a volkswagon.

Instructor for the Auto Body Repair program, Gerald Wood, demonstrates a perplexive procedure for body leading.

Rex Wyatt, an advanced Automotive Mechanics student experiments with a bench testing component.

Using the Allen Smart Scope to diagnose, Automotive students, David Cothren and Tommy Calhoun, search for the origin of the problem.

Diesel and Equipment Technology student, Terry Harmon, works intently on repairing a small engine.

Bread making usually is not naturally perceived as a Human Service, but Cissy Grill manages to knead it in as a Human Service through the Hotel/ Restaurant program.

Singelinde Duncan demonstrates to Kay Oliver the responsiblity and care that must be a vital part of the Nursing Program as she cautiously inserts an IV needle into a dummy.

Correcting the form of a golf student, Mr. Joeseph Linney explains that the success of an excellent golfer depends significantly on the stance taken to hit the ball.

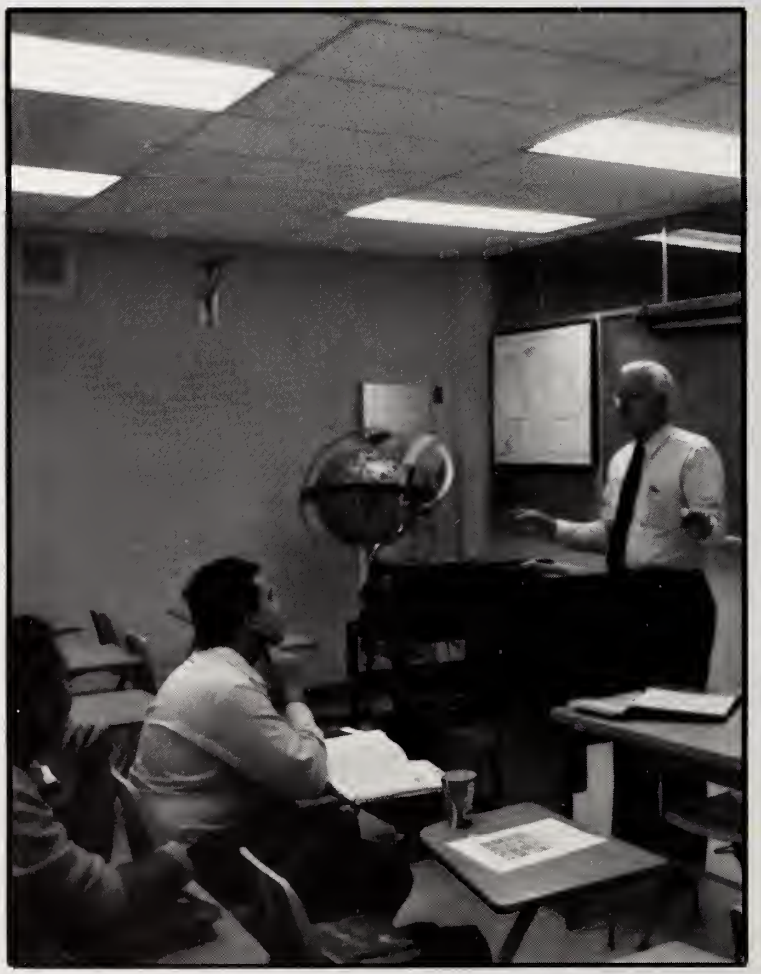
Don Presnell, a dedicated student in the Criminal Justice program, exercises his new information of Criminal Justice by patrolling the college campus to ensure campus rules are enforced

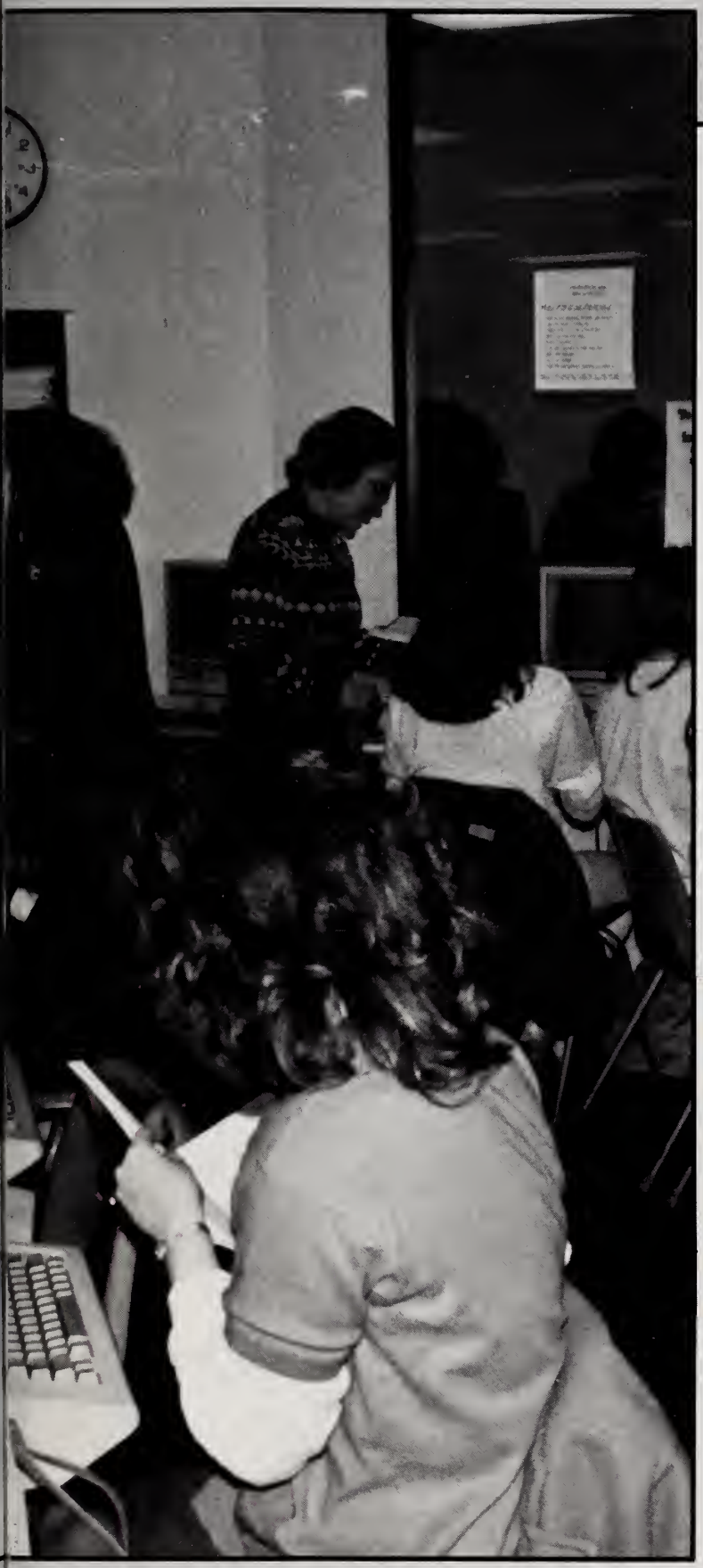
Cynthia Brame, a part-time instructor for the Dental Assisting program, uses student Ruth Lyons to demonstrate to Jane Teague, the correct method of flossing.

Sissie Billings, a student of the Cosmetology program, takes her new found knowledge out of the classroom and puts it to use on Brenda Sidden.

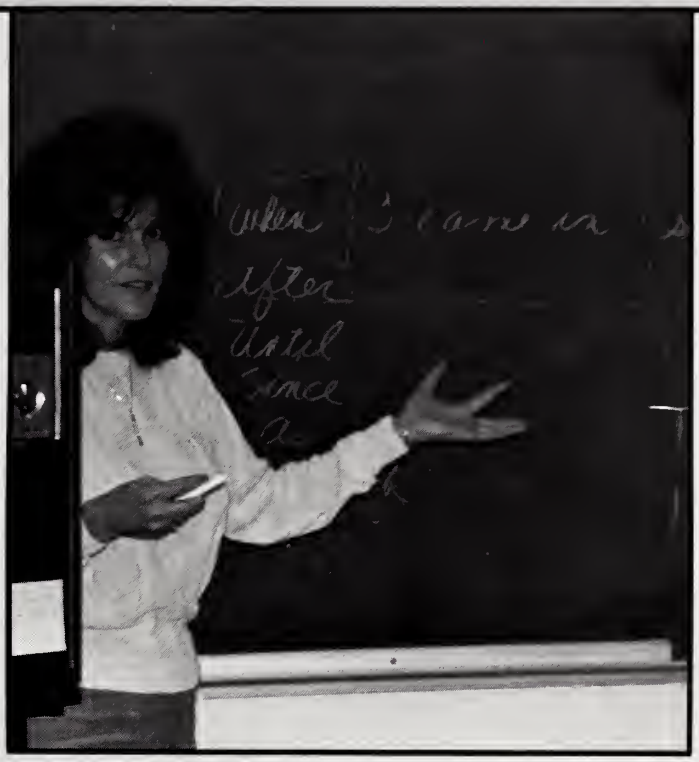
Attending several art museums including a trip to New York, Mr. William Moffet, a Humanities instructor, took his art class to this museum in Charlotte.

Instructor, Dr. Bill Richardson, inspires a response from his Psychology students on what the correct definition of therapies in psychology is.





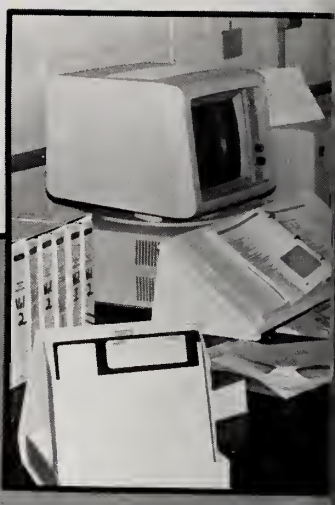
Anne Moffet, an English instructor, verifies to her English students the beneficial use of the computer writing center for any kind of writing assignments.

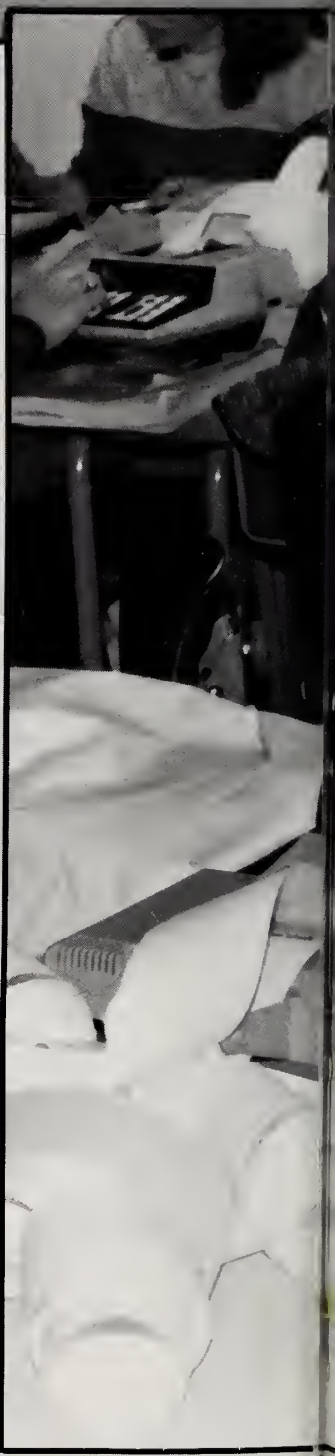


Demonstrating fundamentals of proper English structure, Brenda Moore endeavors to teach her English skills class a good foundation for later writing classes.

Part-time English instructor, Mr. Tinsley, addresses his class on the subject of English skills to provide them with a good English grammer background.

The Secretarial Science Program is by no means strictly typing. Students in this program must venture further into classes like Business English.





Sandra Chapman, Mary Brown, and Robin Osborne are building up speed and keeping a minimum of errors per page by practicing the only way a typing skill can be acquired, by typing.

Tommy Caudill, Director of Computer Services, looks at computer printout sheet with an Assembly Language student, Keith Mastin, to find the problem preventing the program from being feasible.

Sherry Dolinger learns the operational functions of the IBM Displaywriter System as a Word Processing student.

Judging by the long roll of paper, Patricia Bolin takes her facts and figures seriously as is a must for all Accounting Students trying to reach an accurate total.

Deep into thought, Tamba Tandanpolie concentrates precisely on an assignment transposing word for word from the textbook to his paper.

Setting the scene for the WCC Symphony Ball, Betty Thompson and Phyllis Tevepaugh put great concern into an unimaginable tedious job.

With exquisite execution and the utmost precision performances, Laurie Davenport, Dawn Barker, and Margaret Oglivie conclude their showmanship.

Leading a gifted group right into a successful and delightful rendition, Jerry Bangle substantiated an acquired skill while directing the Wilkes Community College Symphony Orchestra.

Radiating with fresh and vigorous talent, these energetic youth beauties conveyed an untouchable display under the lights of the John A. Walker Center during the exhibition of Snow for Christmas.

Keeping the show business running smoothly, Kathy Steelman, Administrative Assistant of the John A. Walker Center, updates her information with the latest scheduled events to take place.

Stratus band member works fast to set up for a night of events in February to take place during Winterfest in the John A. Walker Center.

Performing under the spotlight in the John A. Walker Center, Cissy Grill and Harold Bass display inexhaustible talent for the Summer Dinner Theatre.

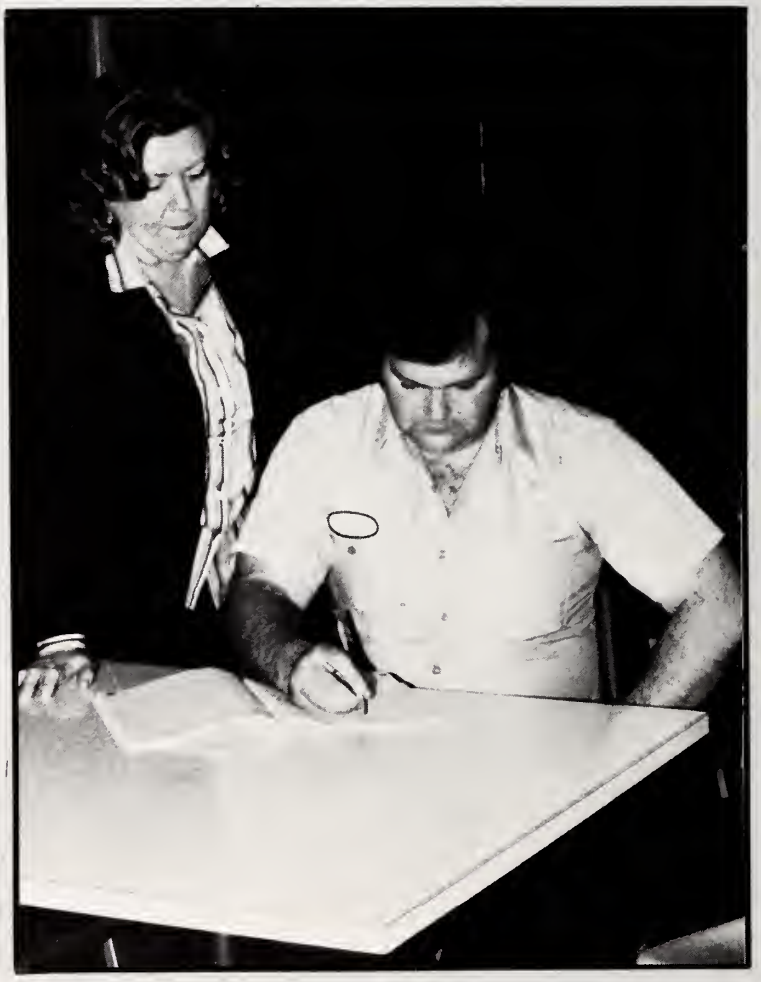
Taking on a different kind of beat for Winterfest activities, Stratus played lengendary music by original artists like Jerry Lee Lewis.

Forming one great conglomeration of the extraordinary, members participating in the fun-loving event called Pale Pink Dragon performed especially for a younger audience.

Executing the best of talents, Anna Gambill, Nicole Walsh, Penny Dellinger, Dan Mason, Judith Holleman, Kevin Isenhour, and James Smalling rehearse for Neil Simon's The Good Doctor.

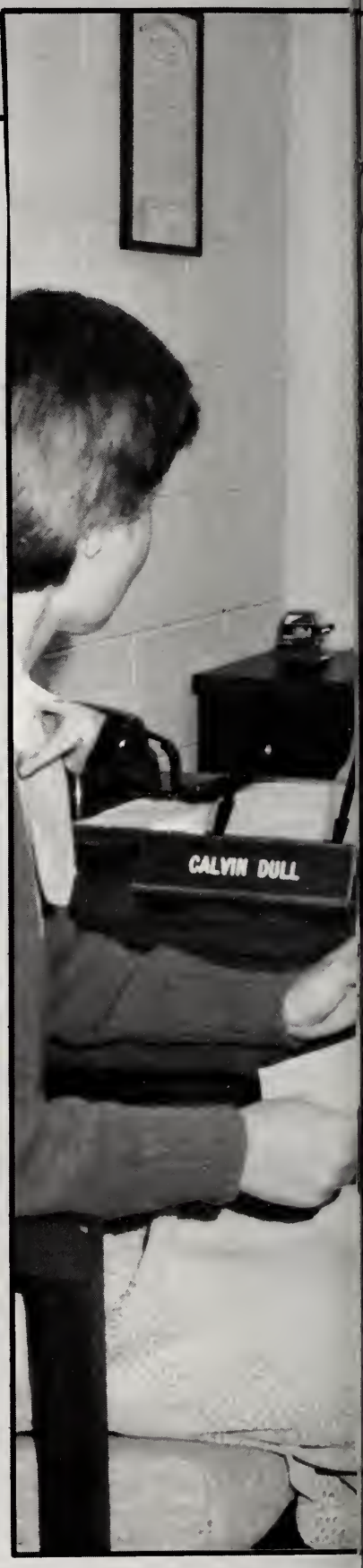
Learning Process Is A Never Ending One

Continuing Education



At the Mulberry Center activities are taught for the senior citizens such as crafts, art, music, wood working, and etc. Two of the participants are working on projects in cabinet making.

Ms. Barbara Pless, former Adult Basic High School Instructor; now Coordinator of Compensatory Education, is instructing a student employed at Holly Farms, Inc. in basic arithmetic.



Denise Bryan, ABE Coordinator in Continuing Ed., works with Calvin Dull, Dean of the Division, in making plans for future classes for Adult Basic Education.

"B" Townes is instructing a class on the care of indoor plants in a continuing education class.

Classes in the skills training area of Continuing Education have been taught at different areas, such as, Holly Farms, Southern Devices, Abitibi Corp., and also on campus for different industries.

The look of frustration on Hope Moore's face shows one of the many side affects caused by Calculus, the highest level of math taught at Wilkes Community College.

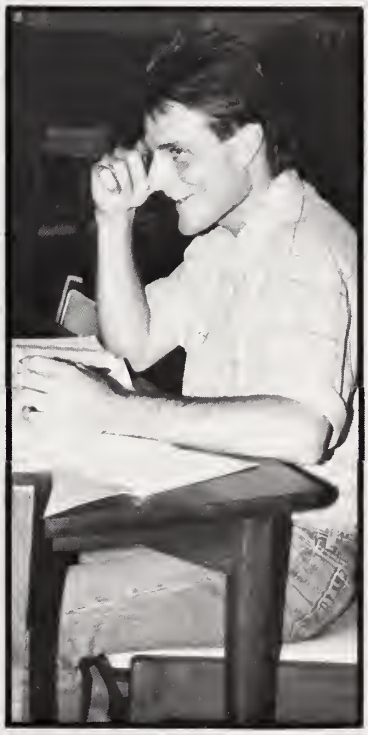
Computer Science Student, Bill Frazier, works on the IBM computer in a computer science class.

Geology instructor, Wayne Patterson, points out the different types of rocks and minerals.

Diane Call, a student in the Radio-TV Broadcasting program, video tapes the Gong Show so it can be enjoyed in the future.

LuAnn Southern, a student in Chemistry 0113 Lab, observes the activity occurring in her beaker of boiling water with great intensity.

Ruth Bilodeau, a part-time instructor, prepares for chemistry lab by carefully pouring a cleaning solution into her test tubes that will remove any previous chemicals left in them.



Wade Collins can't believe that Pre-Calculus can be so easy when he observes how the problems are worked. He is an Associate in Science degree student, who expects to continue his education at the university level in a mathematics related area.

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Summing It Up

With the 1986-87 school year approaching its end, students took on an entirely different outlook for the spring quarter.

As cold snows melted, frozen grounds thawed and enticing warm weather arrived, restless minds became prevalent across the campus.

Afternooons increased the intensity of the excitement as studying and sunshine became an integral part of the college life.

Improvements of the campus completed earlier were justified by the raging spring fever. The beauty of the Japanese Gardens radiated to its on lookers giving boundless vitality.

The premature summer sun put the now indispensable tennis courts into business with tennis lessons for beginners and tennis matches for the more advanced players.

Limitations within the classroom walls were subdued by wandering minds planning for summer vacations. Plans for life after graduation were idealized for a future career or for degrees on the university level. However, all visions of fall were quickly replaced with summer fantasies.

Advisor of yearbook Dr. Jo Hendrix and professional photographer from Olan Mills, Mr. Lanney Pigg, complete a full day of compiling personnel pictures for the yearbook.

Farewells and good wishes were exchanged between students and friends. Administrators, directors, chairpersons, faculty, and staff looked on ahead for the soon to come fall quarter.

A year in review of 1986-87 quickly flooded susceptible minds during the final moments. With a feeling of achievement and a renewed sense of self-esteem, students closed out a special year knowing they would always remember — the year of being different.

... Tamara Triplett

Looking ahead of the graduation ceremony, Robin Triplett and Chris Johnson call on a Mercer University representative from Georgia for information about degree programs offered on the Mercer University level.

Early warm weather in February set the stage for the new tennis courts on campus. Coach Linney takes advantage of the weather while he instructs his advanced tennis class students Kathy Myers, Shu-Mei Tsai, and Pat Joyner on volleys.

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